



MARY BALDWIN

August

1979





On the cover

As '69ers gathered for their 10th reunion, *Anne Lewis Vaughn*, reunion chairperson, adjusts a class cap for her sister-in-law, *Judy Jones Vaughn*. Reunion class "looks" were also adopted by 1954--hand-painted scarves--and 1964--yellow and white tote bags. See pages 12 and 13 for other pictures of Homecoming weekend.

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EDITOR: Virginia Munce

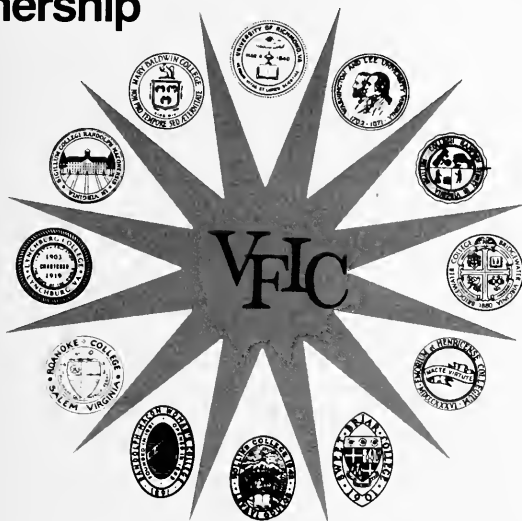
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Business and education in partnership



There is a lot of discussion these days about the financial problems facing small independent colleges. Most of the college-bound offspring of the '50's "baby boom" have now passed through the system of higher education resulting in recent decreases in enrollment. Meantime, inflation is eating away at college budgets as well as the individual's. How are some independent colleges and universities surviving difficult times while others succumb?

One answer for 12 private Virginia institutions is the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (VFIC) now in its 27th year. The board of the VFIC is composed of 34 businessmen and the presidents of the 12 member colleges; its mission is fund-raising, primarily in the business sector. The VFIC donor list of 1,000 does include some private foundations and individuals, but the majority of contributions are from private enterprise.

College presidents from Bridgewater College, Emory and Henry, Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Lynchburg College, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the University of Richmond, Roanoke College, Sweet Briar, and Washington and Lee set aside time each year to call on the business

community, and the colleges share in the total contributed. In 1978-79 the VFIC distributed \$1,560,000 to member colleges. Mary Baldwin's share was \$101,226.65, which represented 29% of the total raised for the 1978-79 Annual Fund.

Two Mary Baldwin professors were awarded research grants this spring from the Mednick Fund administered by the VFIC. Bonnie M. Hohn, a member of the biology faculty and manager of the greenhouse, used her portion of the grant to travel to the First World Daffodil Convention in Europe this spring. Dr. James Patrick, professor of chemistry, used his award to purchase chemicals for research that he conducted over the summer. The Mednick Memorial Fund was created in 1967 in honor of a young Norfolk industrialist who died of accidental causes.

Among 40 similar independent college funds in the country, the VFIC has emerged as a national leader by consistently producing the highest dollar figure per college and per student. Since its formation 27 years ago, the VFIC has raised \$22 million to distribute to these independent institutions.

Why has the business community been so receptive to contributing to

independent colleges through the VFIC? First, look at the ultimate goal of any business—profit. Anything that cuts profit, such as taxes, hurts business. In Virginia 18¢ out of each general tax dollar goes to state-supported colleges and universities. Last year that figure came to \$760 million or a tax subsidy of \$2,000 per year for each student in a four-year state-supported institution. Without Virginia's independent institutions of higher education the cost to the taxpayer—and business—would be astronomical and for many students there would be greatly reduced chances for a college education.

Diversity in higher education is important to the development of the nation's human resources. Without private financial help independent colleges would turn more and more to state and federal funding with all the attached policy restrictions. In her address to the higher education workshop at the Pre-Assembly Conference of the Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, President Lester pointed to the threat of "homogeneity in higher education" as private schools are increasingly forced to rely on government dollars. She believes that "the dilemma for most of us in higher education will be to preserve the diversity we cherish with severely limited resources."

As stated in VFIC's 1978 annual report the 12 member institutions are more concerned with excelling than merely surviving. Each has a long tradition—the average age is 134 years—of academic excellence. The outstanding quality of education offered by independent colleges and universities has produced a high degree of growth in the technological and intellectual development of this country and, consequently, benefits to private business and industry have been enormous. Realizing these benefits, private enterprise has been generous in contributing to the VFIC—money that becomes part of the "bread and butter" funding of member institutions.

As a former president of the State Board of Education, Preston C. Caruthers, put it, "For the tax-supported college, private funding is the frosting on the cake; for independent colleges, it's the cake itself."

Making it: MBC women in New York

by Ginger Mudd Galvez



Rosemarie Sena

Rosemarie Sena, senior vice-president of a Wall Street firm and member of the college's Board of Trustees, made the following deeply felt observations when asked about her interest in Mary Baldwin:

"In their capacity to assume a major role in modern society, women have demonstrated their competence. It is no longer, and never should have been, a matter of measuring women against men. This concept is shallow, foolishly abrasive, and misses the point entirely.

"Society desperately needs all the help it can get, all the education it can get. The gender, color of eyes, pigment of skin are irrelevant. And yet, there is a sense in which women must recognize a need for further growth—as women . . .

"A women's college can provide the basis for higher attainments, free from distractions, from campus fads and superficialities. Women must seek, among other things, better government, better use of national resources, noninflationary solutions to the human condition. They must know what is "right" with the system as well as what needs improving. In short, they need judgement which only can come from genuine education . . .

Rosemarie Sena is herself an exemplar of "genuine education" and a success in her chosen field (see page 5). The spirit of her remarks, like

an echo, is reflected back by the example of four Mary Baldwin alumnae who have made it in the supercharged, competitive work environment of New York.

These women, representative of a larger contingent of alumnae in the New York area, differ widely in age and occupation. But each is similar in that she has been able to focus that combination of brains, drive, and perseverance which makes for success.

Like Rosemarie Sena, *Julie Mays Pedrotti* '70 works on Wall Street. Julie is an analyst following the electric utility industry, for Lord, Abbett & Company, and her career has been a steady series of connective leaps which have taken her far from her original goals.

"There have been such striking changes, when I think of the last few years," she says, "but going through them, it's been one day at a time."

Julie went immediately from Mary Baldwin to graduate work in library science at Emory. A year later, she married, moved to Oklahoma, and began work as a reference librarian. Another move, two years later, took

"It is no longer, and never should have been, a matter of measuring women against men."

—Rosemarie Sena

her to Colorado, where she created her own job as head of public services at the University of Colorado library. Her job gradually shifted to include more and more teaching, including instructing a class of MBA students. "That's initially what got me interested in business." She had further exposure to the wide possibilities of a business career through consulting work for the university faculty, and Julie began seriously thinking of going back to graduate school.

Feeling strongly that she should "do it right or not at all," Julie applied to the MBA program at Columbia University. She was accepted, but



Julie Mays Pedrotti

due to a teaching commitment, postponed entering the program until the fall of 1977.

"The requirements at Columbia were pretty stringent," she says. "It was like learning a new language. I'd never even had an economics course at Mary Baldwin." She held her own, however, taking time off in the sum-

"I decided that I was a professional, and that to the best of my abilities, I would dress, act, and work like one."—Julie Pedrotti

mer between the first and second year to work at Lord, Abbett. During this period, she and her husband also separated. They have since divorced.

Upon graduation from Columbia, Julie had a choice of several offers, and ultimately decided to return to Lord, Abbett. She has never regretted her choice, and marked her first anniversary with the firm last June. Her job entails following the electric utility industry and forecasting for future investments as well as monitoring current holdings.

"This is a job where it helps to be pretty bright, pretty aware," she says. "You've got to be interested in a dynamic environment, to know what's

going on all around you. People don't always realize that this is a timely business."

Julie is the sole woman among two dozen investment professionals at her company, and "knowing that I'd be the 'first' ", she made some basic decisions upon accepting full-time employment. "I decided that I was a professional, and that to the best of my abilities I would dress, act, and work like one." She is adamant about not accepting special treatment because of her sex, always wears the "uniform" of a dark, tailored suit, and has never worn her waist-length dark hair any way but pulled up in a chic knot at the nape of her neck.

"It's best, if you decide to join the ranks, to conform." And though she's "never pretended that I wasn't a woman," Julie clearly tries to downplay her looks. She has won the support and respect of her boss, and acknowledges the importance of this positive work relationship.

"I can't say enough good things about him, and having a mentor has certainly worked to my advantage, but in the final analysis," Julie states, "it's obviously my own efforts that will make me successful or not."

Jeanne Taylor Block '54 can tell you all about career strategies and



Jeanne Taylor Block

she went back to school for a master's degree in education) and the Suffolk County Coordinating Council for the Education of the Gifted/Talented.

About ten years ago, Jeanne and her family came out to eastern Long Island for a vacation, liked it, and decided to stay. Their new home had a tremendous summer population, but the number of year-round residents is actually rather small. Sensing the isolation of women on the east end, Jeanne organized a series of one-day conferences under the umbrella name "Options for Women." "These workshops were for young women at home with their little children, or women whose families had grown up and left home, each of whom wanted a day of sharing."

The workshops met with great success, coinciding as they did with the groundswell of the women's movement. Jeanne reached an important realization as she worked to develop other programs which would meet the community's needs. "The one thing we found," she recalls when recounting attempts to organize a local NOW chapter, "was that people labeled NOW as a radical organization, and that this perception made for division."

Rather than getting sidetracked by the negative connotations of NOW, Jeanne and her associates founded, in 1976, the New Directions Resource

Center, "the outgrowth of a developing awareness of the need for a specific place to help meet the special needs of women living year-round on eastern Long Island."

"As the women's movement grew, women found out how ill-prepared they were," Jeanne says. "They needed a place to be together and gain their footing. In a way, it is a kind of carry-over from Mary Baldwin as a special place to get an education."

New Directions offers courses of every kind, from assertiveness training to understanding tax laws, how to prepare for divorce, and starting a business. A division dealing with Crimes Against Women, to aid battered and displaced homemakers, has also sprung up. And another major project of the center has been the publication of *What's Happening Way Out Here? A Women's Guide to Eastern Long Island*.

As director of New Directions, Jeanne's is a paid position, though "not as much as it should be." She concentrates now on securing funding for the center, traditionally a weak effort with such groups. "We have a track record and reputation, but on the whole, women's groups are not a high priority with those dispensing the dollars."

Jeanne is able to combine her job with raising her family (a daughter, 16, and son, 11) by working "flex time" hours (scheduling part of her hours at home) and tremendous cooperation from her family. "I believe it's important for children to learn to become responsible and help out," she says, adding, "I don't think the 'superwoman' image is a positive role model."

Just the same, Jeanne is not one to deny that working makes a difference in her lifestyle. When asked to recount what led to the founding of New Directions, she laughed and said, "When I think back to six or seven years ago, it's so different from now that I have trouble remembering."

"I don't think the 'superwoman' image is a positive role model."—
Jeanne Block

mentors, because of her work as director of New Directions Resource Center, a nonprofit organization for women ("The guiding principle is not to exclude men, but rather to serve the special needs of women" is the stated credo of the organization) in Riverhead, Long Island.

Jeanne came to New York directly after college, working in various positions, including as an account executive for a public relations firm. After marrying, she gave up her professional career, but Jeanne is a "do-er", and thus was soon active in a long list of volunteer activities. Chief among these were her positions on the local school board (after her term,

Jeanne Block may have left New York City years ago, but *Betty Owen '49* and her business, Betty Owen Secretarial Systems, are firmly established in mid-town Manhattan.

Betty grew up in Staunton, but worked summers during her college years for *Vogue* in New York and Paris. She headed straight back to New York after graduation, going to work in the fashion field, first with Altman's and then as an editor for *Women's Day*. She gradually shifted toward her real métier, personnel and office supervision, working for several firms before going into the consulting business herself.

"I handled office consulting for companies ranging in size from fifty to five hundred employees," she says. "A lot of the employers I worked for had lots of calls for college women. But at that time, they had to know how to type."

At this point, in the early '60's, the only available course for learning to type took, at a minimum, one year to complete. Betty, seeing the need, founded a business in 1965, "Career Course for College Women" and taught her students typing and short-hand skills in one to two months. Her history of contacts in the business world helped place her graduates; her first student sent to the training program at Time-Life.

"The business slowly broadened out. We started as short, fast courses, but then we had all these non-college women and men as students. So I decided to change the name to Betty Owen Secretarial Systems ("BOSS"). To most New York employers, the business is known simply as "Betty Owen." Her training methods, which involve the use of audio-visual equipment, are so effective that many major companies, such as Metropolitan Life, bypass their own training departments and send their employees directly to Betty Owen.

In addition to her licensed business school, Betty also has an auxiliary business, Betty Owen Corporate Workshops, which goes to the employer's office for training. Courses available include "Effective Team Membership; A Communications Workshop", "Time Management Workshop", "Professional Development for Secretaries", and "Assertive-



Betty Owen

ness Training." Interestingly enough, Betty has encountered unexpected resistance from clients, particularly women, to this last workshop. Her perception of why this is so is like Jeanne Block's explanation for the reason NOW was a counterproductive name to associate with her work.

Betty does not feel that any workshop can provide all the information that good employees need. "I

guarantees—of important jobs, or that they can be promoted."

"A woman must realize that there are so many ways to solve any problem situation. We must be resourceful."

Far from the clattering typewriters of Betty Owen Secretarial Systems is the elegant brownstone which houses the office of *Karon Nunnally Cullen '68*, partner in the international promotion and public relations firm of Cullen and Taylor.

Karon's job, handling clients that involve leisure-time activities, takes her all over the world and routinely means 14-hour days, plus working week-ends. But she's clearly in her element.

"We decided to make our firm unique by focusing on leisure-time activities," she explains. Her promotional clients include the Australian government (interested in increasing tourist travel between the U.S. and that country), a cruise ship line (specializing in theme vacations, such as a cuisine cruise), the Off-Shore Sailing School, and the Mexican tourist agency (working to increase the glamour image of that under-rated country). Karon's specialty is dreaming up promotions and tours that are unusual, fun, and—most importantly—sell well. She and her partner are specifically sales-oriented. The success of their ventures is measured not so much in favorable print or electronic media publicity, but in increased business; the Australians have realized a 15% increase in

"Women need to learn how to play politics, to see how winners play the game."—Betty Owen

was handling a training program at CBS for future executives," she recalls. "This was a very high level program, all these young MBA's. Yet I finally came to the conclusion that what these people needed, really, was a course in politics. Women, especially, need to learn how to play politics, to see how winners play the game."

"I think women must have a willingness to learn," she continues. That might seem to state the obvious, yet Betty says, "I've noticed among our students an inability to make a decision about a job. They should take a job and see what the business is all about—jump right in. But they seem to want too many



Karon Nunnally Cullen

bookings since hiring Cullen & Taylor, and the Off-Shore Sailing School has received 40% more inquiries.

Karon went directly from Mary Baldwin to a graduate course in publishing at Radcliffe. She was the editor of *Campus Comments* and, concurrently, a free-lance writer for the *Richmond News Leader* while an undergraduate, so that she had a considerable portfolio of work by the

Americana Hotels and the New York Convention Center. Karon was eventually lured back to Princess by the offer of her boss' former job, so that by the ripe age of 26, she was director of public relations for the division and had worked with her future partner, Barbara Taylor.

In July, 1975, she and Taylor formed their own promotion and public relations firm, starting their business with one vitally important asset, their former employers, Princess Hotels, as their first client. "When we opened our doors for business," Karon explains, "we already had a considerable amount of billing from an international account and a whole lot of work to do."

It's been a bounding success story since then, and Karon and her partner have become the glamour figures of a glamour industry. But there's a price to pay. "It takes a lot of energy," she says. "I get up at 5:45 a.m., work out for fifteen minutes and run for three miles. I handle my housewife things between seven and a quarter of eight, and we're both in the office by eight." Karon routinely entertains clients several nights a week, and works weekends.

"I don't mean to sound immodest, but people say to me, 'where do you get all that energy?'," she says with a laugh. "Barbara and I are both super-charged persons. I can go and go and then I collapse. I may check into Elizabeth Arden for the day to pull myself together."

Rosemarie Sena is currently half way into her three-year term on the Board of Trustees. She brings her considerable financial acumen, as senior vice-president of Shearson Hayden Stone, Inc., on Wall Street, to her role as trustee. Her emphasis is on fund raising within the corporate structure for Mary Baldwin.

Herself the graduate of a liberal arts education (Michigan State University), Miss Sena is a firm believer in the value of women's colleges. She is a delicate woman, soft-spoken and rather beautiful, but beneath the feminine appearance is a steel-trap mind and the utter conviction about women preparing themselves for a career—and life.

"The real independence for women, more important than social or sexual independence, is economic independence. Inflation has forced us out of our sheltered positions. Learning to manage money at an early age is very important.

"It's very blunt, but true, that it's always been easier to let someone else think about finances. Women are not victimized, they're ill-prepared. The marketplace actually operates very efficiently, but they don't know what they should know.

"We're going to have huge problems in the coming ten years that are going to affect us as a people, period. We need to get the big picture. We must start thinking of really important things, concentrate on issues like inflation and government intervention in the economy.

"I think women today can do anything. It's all a matter of determination. But you are never satisfied. I know that my standards get tougher every year."

Her words are serious, but then she is serious, serious as an educated adult who happens to be female should be.

Ginger Mudd Galvez graduated from Mary Baldwin College in 1973 and is now a free-lance writer in Baltimore. She also co-teaches French cooking in the winter and is working on a cookbook.

time she was 21. She landed a job with the *Wall Street Journal*, worked there a year, then became the managing editor of a small magazine in Connecticut.

"I love newspaper work," she says. "It's stimulating, and the magazine was too quiet for me, editorially. So I came back to New York. I had a card file of contacts that I'd built up during my year with the *Wall Street Journal*, and I began calling people."

One call, to a man working for the Princess Hotel division of the Loews Corporation, resulted in a job offer. Karon helped open the Acapulco Princess Hotel, among others, she and her boss consequently worked for

Summer action on the campus

by Lynn Sullivan Maynard

The white columned buildings used to stand locked and silent all during June, July and August. Now Mary Baldwin is a summer place for several special programs that bring participants to the campus from far and wide.

The Virginia Governor's School for the Gifted was held June 17 to July 4 for the seventh consecutive year on the Mary Baldwin campus. One hundred and forty bright high school students from all parts of the state made use of the campus facilities for a special, intensive six-week program.

Mary Baldwin has served as one of the three locations for the Governor's School since the special program was implemented by the Virginia State Department of Education in 1973. Dr. Ben H. Smith, Jr., professor of English, has been the director of the Mary Baldwin program since its inception. Former Mary Baldwin president, Dr. William W. Kelly, was a member of the committee which presented the final plan for the school for the gifted to the state Department of Education.

According to Dr. Smith the overall aim of the Governor's School is to expose gifted high school students to

the realities of working in a particular field. What does a chemist do? a psychologist? a political scientist? To find out students selected two area studies out of ten offered this year for concentrated study in morning sessions. After lunch they attended interest groups on topics ranging from the physics of music and popular songs to historic preservation and the Russian language and culture.

Mary Baldwin's director of admissions noted that having the Governor's School on campus the last seven years has had a positive effect on recruitment. SGA president Mary Lynn Tuggle '80, of Martinsville, Va., has said that her experience at Mary Baldwin during Governor's School was the deciding factor for her in choosing to attend the college.

A truly unique conference was held on campus during the last weeks of June. A medieval music/drama workshop, the only one of its kind to date, was co-sponsored by Mary Baldwin and the Theater Wagon of Virginia. Dr. Fletcher Collins, professor emeritus of dramatic arts, directed the workshop and opened his home, The Oaks, a Virginia historic landmark near the campus, for most of the workshop activities.

Thirty participants from 13 states and Canada were housed in Bailey dormitory and were served meals in the dining hall. Most were post-doctoral college teachers and church music directors with backgrounds in Latin, music, and medieval arts and studies. Workshop activities included seminars, colloquia, rehearsals and performances. A guest performance by the University of Pennsylvania Collegium Musicum and a presentation for area musicians by the Folger Consort of Washington were among the workshop's highlights.

Dr. Collins explained that the workshop broke new ground in music and drama because these medieval works written in early Western Europe have been virtually ignored until the last two decades. The workshop was designed to give participants "the opportunity to bring closer together their many and varied approaches in the common quest for a recovery of this significant repertory."

The campus wasn't quiet for long after participants in the Governor's School and the Theater Wagon workshop departed. A special summer science program developed by the Mary Baldwin science faculty was in full swing by July 15 when a group of college-bound juniors and seniors from all over the nation arrived. Program director Dr. James B. Patrick, professor of chemistry, was pleased to note an increase in enrollment from the initial 30 students in 1977 to this year's 66.

The summer science program, which is called S&P!, was based on the Governor's School high intensity or "total immersion" teaching format. Overall program goals have seen little change since S&P!'s inception in 1977, attesting to the success of the original design.

Two novel features of the summer science program are the highly concentrated amount of study undertaken during the three-week time period and the emphasis placed on practical applications in field and laboratory work. Students completed 72 hours of college level work and received one college course credit in science. Recreation provided for the group included a trip to Monticello, picnicking, hiking, a play presented by a local theater group, parties, tennis, volleyball, and swimming.



Governor's school students using an astronomical instrument

MBC's "old China hand"

by Roland Lazenby

When Dr. Charles J. Stanley retired as Mary Baldwin's professor of international studies at the end of this past academic year, he ended much more than a classroom pursuit.

Beginning with his birth to missionary parents in North China and intermittent education there, his actual career was an international one that culminated in his 14-year tenure here in Staunton.

Prior to accepting the professorship in 1965, he pursued both active and colorful experiences in China, Taiwan, Japan, Switzerland and the U.S. that provided him with the first-hand expertise needed in his field.

Those experiences included his detainment in a Japanese concentration camp in China during World War II. For two and a half years until their liberation on August 15, 1945, Dr. Stanley and his wife, Mary, and infant son learned to "suffer the insufferable" in a Chinese school converted into a Japanese prison for westerners.

After completing educational pursuits in America, Stanley, who holds his undergraduate degree from Marietta College and M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, returned to China in 1937 for additional study in Chinese history.

From there until his confinement by the Japanese, he moved to a succession of faculty positions at Chinese universities including Cheeloo University, Yenching University, and the College of Chinese Studies in Peking. He was studying and teaching, he said, when American imprisonment of U.S. residents of Japanese origin resulted in a similar counter move by the Japanese.

Upon his family's release in 1945, Stanley held a series of positions with the University of California at Berkeley, the Department of the Army and the Department of the Navy.

In 1951 he worked for the State Department for four years before beginning a decade with the Foreign Service that included a period as political officer in Japan.

"Japan had been the prime enemy," he noted. "It took me a year and a half to begin to regard them as humans."

But after warming to the Japanese, he saw past the stereotype and learned much that later proved enriching for his students at Mary Baldwin.

He said he has found retirement to be a pleasure.

"Now that I don't have those burdens," he said, "I can turn to the other things I've always wanted to do like reading Thucydides."

And he considered teaching a fine way to close his career because "it's like being a forester. The marvelous thing about being a forester is that you don't live long enough to see the mistakes you've made."

Roland Lazenby, a former English teacher, is presently a staff writer for the Staunton News-Leader.



Up and down the hill



Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar presents lectures on campus

Mary Baldwin's Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Kappa hosted a visiting scholar, Susanne Hoerber Rudolph, as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program started in 1956. Dr. Rudolph is chairperson of the political science department at the University of Chicago specializing in Indian studies.

During her two day stay Dr. Rudolph met informally with students, faculty, and alumnae. On Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae Day, April 30, she presented an informal morning lecture "The World of Transition—the World of Modernity" and that evening made her formal presentation, "Pepys on Horseback: the Diary of a Rajput Nobleman". Her evening lecture dealt with information she has been collecting while editing the Amar Singh diary, an 87-volume work of a North Indian nobleman written between 1898-1942.

Dr. Rudolph and her family travel to India every four years so that she may continue her work on the diary.

Dr. Pancake appointed to a new position

Dr. Frank R. Pancake, associate professor of political science at Mary Baldwin College, assumed a new position at the college as Director of Planned Giving effective September 1. As a development officer of the college, it is his responsibility to help secure more contributions to ensure the long-term financial well-being of the college. His duties include informing Mary Baldwin constituents about ways to contribute to the college and at the same time produce a savings on their federal estate taxes.

Since coming to the college in 1969, Dr. Pancake has taught international relations, comparative government, and state and local government. In addition to his teaching duties he has served as Director of Career Planning and Placement, coordinator of evening classes offered to Staunton residents, director of off-campus experiential learning, and has assisted with development projects.

Dr. Pancake was born and raised in Staunton and obtained his bachelor's degree from Virginia Military Institute. He did his graduate work at George Washington University, Washington and Lee University, and the University of Virginia. Following a distinguished 28-year career in the United States Air Force, he finished graduate school and returned to Staunton where he served as mayor from 1974-76.

Students net \$16,222 in phonathons

Mary Baldwin students phoned alumnae and parents during six nights in March and received pledges of \$16,222 to the Annual Fund. The Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association sponsored a party for the class that raised the most money in a night, and the freshman class took the honors by raising \$4,551.

Ann Hayes, a sophomore from Greenville, S.C., was the most suc-

cessful single fund raiser by receiving pledges totaling \$1,088. For the second consecutive year, Westinghouse was host to the student callers by loaning the facilities of their Verona, Va. plant.

Mary Baldwin wins Division II doubles at MALTA tournament

Fifteen colleges and universities were represented at the 20th annual MALTA Women's Collegiate Championships held on campus in May. The second largest number of players competed since MALTA's inception in 1960. The tournament was played in nine divisions, six singles and three doubles.

Highlights for Mary Baldwin included Ann Filipowicz's ('82, Poughkeepsie, NY) victory over William Paterson's Maria Zeller in a playoff for third in division I singles; top-seeded Lori Quarles' ('81, Yorktown, VA) win in division VI singles; Alice Bartlett's ('82, Bronxville, NY) and Holly Hamilton's ('81, Fort Worth, TX) win in division II doubles; and Bonnie Smith ('79, Roanoke, VA) walked off with the Dr. Mary Jane Donnalley Award for sportsmanship.

The University of Richmond won the team title with 48 points and Old Dominion with 36½ points barely beat out Mary Baldwin with 35½ for second place.



International Paper Co. Foundation awards \$10,000 to Adult Degree Program

The Adult Degree Program has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the International Paper Co. Foundation to be used to expand the program and associated women's services "in order to better meet the special needs of black women". Grant financing will be used to offer financial aid to black women, develop a new brochure, and provide support services for the program.

Dudley Luck, director of the ADP, also announced that the program was favorably evaluated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Ms. Luck noted that "each individual evaluation committee member was most impressed and complimentary of the high degree of faculty and staff support of the ADP and its students."

Grant will improve science instruction with computers

The National Science Foundation recently awarded a \$103,792 grant to Mary Baldwin for use in a new computer-related program under the direction of Dr. Robert J. Weiss, professor of mathematics. The three-year program, designed by Dr. Weiss and Dr. John Mehner, professor of biology, is intended to improve science instruction and promote the use of computers in a variety of science courses. Mary Baldwin will share in the costs of the project by providing approximately 33% of the total projected expense which will include the purchase of a minicomputer time-sharing system to be installed this winter.

Specific aims of the program, as described by Dr. Weiss, will be to "increase student experience with computer applications in science", instruct science faculty members in new computer techniques, and to develop a library of computer materials for use in science courses. Nine members of the Mary Baldwin science faculty will participate in a series of

three-week workshops in computer applications and programming.

In explaining the college's interest in designing such a program, Dr. Weiss noted "the growing importance of computer training for science students makes it increasingly essential for science programs to include significant and realistic use of computers. Experience with computers has become a crucial element in preparation for careers in science."

Alumnae annual giving exceeds \$100,000

Mary Baldwin alumnae annual giving has for the first time topped the \$100,000 mark. This total, contributed by 1801 alumnae, puts the 1979 annual fund almost 20% ahead of last year. The increase in alumnae support is due to a National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant and an alumnae challenge gift. Mary Baldwin now has the opportunity with both the National Endowment for the Humanities and the alumnae challenge to match every new gift or gift increase one for one.

Alumnae gifts are vital to the current operation of Mary Baldwin College. The funds are used for student financial aid, faculty salaries and basic improvements to the college.

Campus development plan adopted by trustees

At their April meeting members of the Board of Trustees approved a plan for development of the Upper Campus, the former Staunton Military Academy's buildings and grounds. The development plan is based on a design by the architectural firm of Clark, Nexsen & Owen of Lynchburg, Va. A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts enabled the college to obtain the services of a Boston-based preservation architect, George Notter, to consult on the plan.

Implementation of the plan has already begun with the renovation of Kable Hall, to be used as a student residence in September, 1979. The first three floors of Kable are being redesigned into suites for junior and



Kable Hall

senior students. Sixty students will be accommodated in suites for two or four, and four single rooms will also be available. An interior design of warm earth tones for walls and floors has been selected and furniture will be modular units that can be moved around to suit individual tastes.

Plans for the future include reconditioning the Olympic-sized pool in Kable Hall and joining Kable and a remodeled North Barracks to form a modern physical education complex. The King Building, which currently houses Mary Baldwin's pool and physical education facilities, will be converted to create a performing arts center.

Due to the high cost of upkeep of the deteriorating South Barracks and the lack of a practical use for the structure, the trustees regretfully decided to raze the building. The site has been leveled and graded and will be allowed to settle for a year at which time extensive landscaping will be done to visually unite the Main Campus and the Upper Campus.

Work completed in 1976 and 1977 on Upper Campus included renovation of the old Mess Hall into the Student Activities Center and redecoration and exterior painting of the President's Home. Tullidge Hall was used as a dormitory this year accommodating 55 students in single rooms and four apartments.

Externships offer practical experience in "trying out" a job

During May Term 71 Mary Baldwin students served as externs in 14 different states. The types of externships were extremely varied with students working in fields such as airport management, advertising design, television communications, physical therapy, and retail management to name only a few.

For example, Nancy Mann '79, of Bedford, Va., gained valuable practical experience as an extern for the Heard Natural Science Museum in McKinney, Texas, founded in 1964 by Bessie Heard '05. Miss Heard who recently celebrated her 93rd birthday, arranged for Nancy to work on a special project involving the layout and design of an exhibit of lithographs and etchings.

Nancy graduated this spring with a major in arts management and is now employed in designing and selling business forms and supplies for The NCR Corporation in Richmond.



Plenty of cheers and maybe a few tears present at 137th commencement

Mary Baldwin's 137th commencement took place May 26 on the terrace of the Martha S. Grafton Library. The graduating class of 121 included 15 women who received their degrees through the college's Adult Degree Program, the largest number of ADP students to graduate since the program began in 1977.

The weather was unseasonably cold and windy, but the program began at 10 a.m. as scheduled. Ms. Ann Crittenden, staff reporter and writer for *The New York Times* presented the graduation address, "The World of Working Women". She was a former reporter for *Fortune* magazine and in 1971 became the first woman writer for *Newsweek* where she covered financial news and later became a foreign correspondent. A recipient of numerous awards for her reporting, she has worked since 1975 as an economics writer for *The New York Times*.

The Stonewall Jackson Brigade Band and the Mary Baldwin Choir, under the direction of retiring faculty member Gordon Page, performed the musical selections.

Several outstanding students were presented college awards. Rising senior Nancy W. Muse, of Memphis, Tenn., was honored with the Russell Award in recognition of her academic attainments, high character, and service to the college. Martha S. Grafton, dean emeritus of the college, presented the Martha Stackhouse Grafton Award to Mary Nell McPherson, of Johnson City, Tenn., who earned the highest cumulative scholastic average in the graduating class. The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion was awarded to graduating senior Ellison M. Carey, of Amherst, N.H., in recognition of her unselfish service to the college. Honors Degrees were received by Kathleen Ann Chupak, of Bloomfield, N.J., and Jane L. Harcus, of Bloomfield Hills, Mi.

President Lester presented degrees to members of the graduating class at the conclusion of the graduation address. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Catherine Snyder, college chaplain, followed by the recessional and postlude by the Stonewall Jackson Brigade Band under the direction of Robert N. Moody.



L-R Mary Frost, Bessie Heard '05, Nancy Mann '79.

Seniors '79 took the challenge

Members of the Class of 1978 decided to launch a tradition which challenged each future graduating class to consider a significant contribution to the college. The Class of 1979 followed their lead by becoming members of the Senior Gift Society, pledging to pay \$15 a year until their 25th reunion. At that reunion, members of the class will decide how that gift to the college's endowment will be used.



A Page in Mary Baldwin history

"Magnificat" . . . choir rehearsal . . . "Amahl" . . . MBC at Princeton, Princeton at MBC . . . Faure "Requiem" . . . the National Symphony . . . "mud pies" . . . MBC at VMI . . . bus trips to D. C. . . . National Cathedral services . . . "Alleluia—say 'leh', not 'lay'" . . . "Fiddler on the Roof" . . . sing . . . Christmas at the Pages . . . Ham and Jam express . . . "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord" . . . practice in the Music Building . . . "Salvation Belongeth" . . . singing in chapel . . . "Ceremony of Carols" . . . smile . . . attack, release phrasing . . . "Geographical Fugue" . . . sing . . . tryouts . . . you're late . . . "Cantate" . . . singing in New York City . . . Deerfield, Turkey Hollow . . . playing bridge on the bus . . . "A Hymn for Mary Baldwin" . . . "Wolcum" . . . G.P. grey hair, crewcut, bow tie guy . . . jazz . . . Choir . . . sing . . . sing-again.

Gordon Page, professor of music, came to Mary Baldwin in the fall of 1949. He came via South Dakota, Dakota Wesleyan, and the University of Virginia and had directed church music, high school choruses, community choirs, and summer music camps. At Mary Baldwin he founded a glee club and The Choir of Mary Baldwin College. He taught music appreciation, jazz, opera, music history, music education and directing,

and countless voice lessons. He retired in 1979 after 30 years, hundreds of classes, and a thousand choir members who remember him as a tough disciplinarian—and also their best friend.

During Alumnae Homecoming Weekend choir members from nearly all the 30 years gathered together to rehearse and sing again under Gordon Page's direction. And, it was a good choir—even Gordon Page said it was! The rehearsal was not for a performance, it was for the choir's pleasure (it always was) and it was to honor their director at his retirement.

Nearly 75 came and another 150 wrote letters to share thoughts, words, and memories about their choir years and MBC. The rehearsal was also a word game with words leading to stories and one story suggesting another about choir memories throughout 30 years with Gordon Page. Those former choir members are now scattered around the country—they are artists, writers, lawyers, doctors, TV producers, teachers, professors, and professional musicians. Most any one of them would report that she still remembers her training, not only the music, but the discipline that was learned in the choir.

After such a joyful reunion of old

by Ellen Holtz

friends, the man who inspired it all is certainly entitled to the last word. In an open letter to all his choir members and students G.P. has this to say:

"It is no small thing to realize that so many of you came for no reason other than to renew our mutual commitment. From such far reaches as Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, and Oklahoma you came specifically to show that you cared about the time we spent together, and even to suggest that our work was an important part of your educational pursuit. As I am sure you would all agree, I am not by nature a notably humble man, but that outpouring of affection really shook me.

"And the letters! Over 150 to date—and still coming! I shall soon have to get another binder for them if this continues. I would be happy if that were to be the case, as I am anxious to know something of you in your maturity. I know some of you think that I despaired of its ever arriving, but I never really doubted it!

"Our college has changed over the years, but you have proved the indestructibility of the love and respect we have for each other as a basic value which never changes: for that reassurance you have my most fervent gratitude."

G. P.





A ball was had by all at Alumnae Homecoming

They came from 24 states and the District of Columbia—263 strong, plus 46 husbands and 12 other guests for a record-breaking attendance of 321! The two days were crowded with activities from art exhibits to the annual alumnae luncheon, from receptions to reunion class parties. Highlights were the excellent seminars presented by alumnae and faculty and the special awards given and received. There was more to do than it was possible to fit into two days, but everybody tried just the same. Best of all were the memories—some funny, some sad, some forgotten for years, but all with that "special something" that each alumna recognizes as belonging to her and to Mary Baldwin.



1. At the alumnae luncheon *Engle Yokley* '69, San Francisco, Calif., received the Roadrunner Award for traveling the farthest to MBC.
2. Mary Baldwin's "cover girl", *Anna Catherine McMahon Schultz* '29, picks up the weekend's schedule with her picture as May Queen of 1929 on the front.
3. Four friends of '39 enjoy the exhibit of paintings by *Ann Wallace Glover* '72. Left to right are *Margaret Armstrong* Robertson, *Margaret Caldwell* Herndon, "*Pickie*" *Foy Hennis*, and *Ida Mae Kellough* Robb.
4. Allan Hoffman, men's chairman and husband of *Susan Thompson* Hoffman '64, presents the Roadrunner Award for husbands to Peter Somerville, husband of *Mary Temple* Somerville '74, of Columbia, Missouri.
5. "It's great to see ya!", say *Frances Taylor* Roberts '44 and *Anne Haneke* McGough '44. Students put up the welcome banner on the library facade.
6. *Ginger Mudd* Galvez '73 concentrates on a chocolate pie during her demonstration of recipes from the MBC cookbook, *From Ham to Jam*.
7. *Patty Lacy* Gray and *Leigh Yates*, both of the Class of '74, have fun catching up on the last five years.
8. *Dorothy Douglass* Kellam '36 was presented the Emily Smith Medallion for distinguished service by Dr. H. McKelden Smith whose mother was *Emily Pancake* Smith '06 for whom the award was named. Dr. Smith is the husband of *Ann Sims* Smith '45. Also receiving the medallion, but unable to be present was *Marian Hornsby* Bowditch '42.
9. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Grafton always return for alumnae events and rarely miss recalling a face from their 40 years at Mary Baldwin.
10. *Carolyn Weekly* '67 receives congratulations from *Rebecca Young* '74 for her presentation on "Antiques as Investments". In the background are *Kitty McConnell* Henninger '54 and husband Gerald.
11. Attending their 50th reunion were six of the Class of 1929. From left to right are *Elizabeth Burns*, *Ellen Williams*, *Virginia Brooks*, *Mary Garland Taylor*, *Anna Catherine McMahon* Schultz, and *Dorothy Powell* Helms.

Between Ham and Jam



President Virginia Lester (left) and Barbara Freeman Ragsdale '67

\$10,000 gift was made possible by the efforts of many alumnae

At its spring meeting in April, 1977, the Alumnae Association Board of Directors pledged the first \$10,000 of profits from the sale of their cookbook, *From Ham to Jam*, to the development of the newly purchased Upper Campus.

Just two years later—at the spring meeting on April 18, 1979—the board was happy to be able to honor that pledge. A check was presented to President Lester by *Barbara Freeman Ragsdale '67*, Association president, representing a gift in which

many alumnae had played a part. The original cookbook committee, hundreds of alumnae “saleswomen,” and thousands who bought the attractive green and white book for themselves or for gifts made this substantial gift a reality.

Future plans for the cookbook will be under discussion when the board meets again at its fall session September 21-23.

Alumnae Association adopts a new reunion plan

Was your last class reunion just great—except it hardly seemed like Mary Baldwin without your “little sister”? Did you miss your friends in other classes? Are you an AB-3 graduate who would like to have attended both class reunions, but had to choose just one?

If you can answer “yes”, then you’ll like Mary Baldwin’s new alumnae reunion schedule. Adopted by the Alumnae Board at their spring meeting, this system of class reunions will bring together three-year clusters of classes for most reunion years. My class, for example, which just had its 10th reunion, will meet again in 1983 (our 14th year out) with the classes of 1967 and 1968. That will count as our

15th reunion. Our 20th will be held in 1990 with the classes of 1970 and 1971. Another year we will meet with the classes of 1968 and 1970.

Exceptions to the cluster arrangement will be the traditionally BIG years—10, 25, and 50—which will continue to be held at their traditionally appointed times without the presence of neighboring classes. In order to mesh the new system with the old one, the first two years will not adhere strictly to clusters.

The Alumnae Board’s approval of this system, introduced by *Latane Ware Long '66*, acting director of alumnae activities, and *Barbara Freeman Ragsdale '67*, Alumnae Board president, was unanimous. Board members were particularly enthusiastic about giving members of sister classes an opportunity to renew friendships. Returning alumnae will share more memories of “the way things were” than under the old system when returning classes were five years apart.

Homecoming has always been a memorable time at MBC, but now, with two additional classes of friends returning with your class, it should be at least three times as much fun! Check the schedule to see when and with whom your next reunion will be. *Angier Brock Caudle*

Reunion Schedule

	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
5th	'75		'76-'77-'78			'79-'80-'81			'82-'83-'84		
10th	'70	'71	'72	'73	'74	'75	'76	'77	'78	'79	'80
15th	'65-'66			'67-'68-'69			'70-'71-'72			'73-'74-'75	
20th		'60-'61-'62			'63-'64-'65			'66-'67-'68			'69-'70-'71
25th	'55	'56	'57	'58	'59	'60	'61	'62	'63	'64	'65
30th	'50		'51-'52-'53			'54-'55-'56			'57-'58-'59		
35th	'45-'46			'47-'48-'49			'50-'51-'52			'53-'54-'55	
40th		'40-'41-'42			'43-'44-'45			'46-'47-'48			'49-'50-'51
45th		'35-'36-'37			'38-'39-'40			'41-'42-'43			'44-'45-'46
50th	'30	'31	'32	'33	'34	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	'40

News from the classes

1901

ADDIE HORTON Philson of Darlington, S.C., 97 years old, has been a resident of Bethesda Baptist Home since 1975. The *Baptist Courier* recently said, "... she has been active in Woman's Missionary Union for 78 years—and has held positions at every level of service. She taught Sunday School for 55 years."

1915

CATHARINE RIDDLE of Leesburg, Va., is still on the go, having spent two weeks in 1978 in Vicksburg, three weeks in Tunisia, and three weeks in Scandinavia.

MARY PRESTON Thompson lives in Tazewell, Va., and has 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She lives in the house in which she was born.

Still living in Staunton, Va., **MARY WINE MILLER** Murphy feels it is a privilege to live long enough to know one's great-grandchildren, of which she has three.

1921

DOUGLAS SUMMERS Brown had an article in the winter issue of the *Virginia Cavalcade*, "Charles Cummings—The Fighting Parson". Douglas lives in Emporia, Va.

1922

MARGARET VAN DEVANTER Fancher of Atlanta, Ga., recently returned from a trip to Israel. There were 41 persons from her church who went on this trip led by their minister.

From Martinsville, Va., **LOUISE BOWEN** Morris writes that she and **MARY HUTCHESON Ragland** '38 had a wonderful trip to Alaska flying from Nome across the Arctic Circle to Kotzebue, an Eskimo village.

1927

ELIZABETH RICHARDSON Bane and Gene of Grundy, Va. celebrated their 40th anniversary in June, Alaska.

ANNE JONES Richter visited MBC in May en route from her winter home in Opa Locka, Fla., to Montclair, N.J. Her interest in travel continues and she plans to go to New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, and Tahiti this fall.

NETTIE JUNKIN of Tazewell, Va., is retired after 24 years in Taiwan and 15 years before that on Mainland China as a missionary.

In Machipongo, Va., **MARGUERITE DUNTON** Jarvis and George celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in January.

1929

MARY GARLAND TAYLOR returned to the USA in January with her sister Charlotte (MBC '33), who has just been retired. They are temporarily located at Mission Court in Richmond, Va.

1930

MILDRED MOORE Nixon of Mount Dora, Fla. likes to travel and was in England and Ireland for three weeks last summer.

1932

In Blacksburg, Va., **ALENE BREWSTER Lamer** is still teaching a large piano and organ class and plays professionally with a string quartet. Her daughter Beth, MBC Class of '70, is an assistant professor of biology at Radford College.

1936

NELLIE HANKINS Schmidt of Savannah, Ga., and husband were presented with their first grandchild last May.

MARY ELIZABETH GARDNER Glen of Chambersburg, Pa., and her husband have recently had a trip to India and are hoping their next trip will be to China.

1937

ROBERTA VANCE Homer and her husband have both retired from their jobs and have moved to Cape Cod, Mass.

1938

CHARLOTTE CRONE Harlowe is in the real estate business in Houston, Texas. Her husband is retired. She finds much happiness in her three granddaughters and grandson.

From Chapel Hill, N.C., **ELEANOR CELY** Carter writes that both of her daughters were married last summer and son, Chris, is at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. Eleanor's husband has recently retired from the music department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Betty Buel Winn '33—honored for volunteerism

by Polly Rayner
Call/Chronicle Newspapers, Inc.

"She never looks for recognition ... she volunteers her time unselfishly ... she's totally selfless ..."

Perhaps these are the reasons Mrs. Betty Buel Winn of Zionsville R. 1, was singled out for meritorious recognition by WELD, Women's Educational Liaison Division to the United Way of Lehigh County, Pa.

Betty became WELD's 14th annual recipient of the silver bowl award, given each year by WELD to a woman for her outstanding performance in volunteer work and community involvement. Presentation was made by Gerald A. White, president of United Way of Lehigh County.

With her family on hand to share her proud moment, Betty accepted the bowl award, her eyes sparkling with tears of joy as she commented, "I'm speechless, but not quite speechless. It's a most gratifying experience."

Later, in an interview, she disclosed she had been ringing doorbells, house to house, for United Way campaigns since she graduated from

Mary Baldwin College back in 1933.

In the most recent campaign, she exceeded her quota by an astounding 241 percent.

What is she like, the energetic, vivacious Betty Winn whose winsome ways and friendly, warm smile opened doors in her endeavors through the years?

Long before the women's movement was in full bloom, Betty was tallying up a portfolio of successes in the career world.

She learned early where she was headed and what it takes to get there. She had the tools to survive . . . education, assertiveness and ambition.

She graduated from Mary Baldwin College in 1933 as an art major, then continued her education in New York at the Parsons' School of Design in interior design. Upon completion she returned to Allentown to work as an interior decorator with a local firm, a job she claims she found devastatingly "inhibitive."

It was a short term job. She needed greater challenges.

She headed for New York and almost immediately found a job with Lord and Taylor where she was given a wide berth for expression of her creativity and opportunity for advancement. She was on her way.

The job was challenging, and fun, too.

Then the war came and Betty switched careers. She was the first woman in the Lehigh Valley to be commissioned into the Women's Army Corps. She served in Germany, France and England as commander of a WAC detachment under General Eisenhower during World War II.

Smiling, she recalled dancing with General Ike and "Old Blood and Guts Patton." She even took a slow turn or two with Britain's Field Marshall Montgomery. At the end of the war she was the highest ranking woman officer in the Army of Occupation in the European Theater. She was discharged with the rank of major.

A busy, successful career life delayed marriage until her mid-30's. Betty Buel became Mrs. Earl M. Winn in 1950, preferring elopement "to waltzing down the aisle in lace and tulle."

Although her present role as wife and mother of two, Barbara 21, and Shannon 18, take top priority in her life, Betty finds time to extend her activities in a variety of ways.

An avid devotee of the arts, Betty has attended the Shakespearean Festival in Ontario, Canada for the past 25 years. She is a member of the festival's board of directors.

She is a member of the Women's Committee of the Allentown Symphony and editor of the popular "Quotes and Notes." She served twice as Symphony Ball chairman. Betty sings with her church choir and recently became a vestry member.

Most of her volunteer energies are directed to the Family and Children's Service of Lehigh County, having served on the board for many years. She also serves on boards of the Afro-American Cultural Center, Community Concerts Association and her alma mater's alumni board.

Her husband says "she's the kindest, most generous and forgiving person . . . one who is totally honest and completely unselfish. She's a wonderful companion and dear friend."

And Betty, proudly admiring her shiny silver bowl award, said, simply, "I'm a volunteer because I truly believe in volunteerism."

1940

SARA FRANCES FERRELL Shay writes from Linthicum, Md., that she is the proud grandmother of a boy born in July, 1978. **SALLY CHENEY WALKER**, San Antonio, Texas, now has four grandchildren.

Staying busy in Baltimore, Md., is **GLADYS WALKER** Jacobs who is serving as chairperson on the board of the Maryland P.T.A. She is also on the advisory council for career education for the State of Maryland. Gladys is a guidance counselor in Columbia, Md., for the Howard County Department of Education.

In Richmond, Va., **ALICE JONES Thompson** is proudly showing off pictures of her first grandchild, Harry Lee Cross, IV of Suffolk, Va. Alice stays busy with many activities.

1941

BETTY PRINGLE Barge is in Winter Park, Fla., where she has a part-time job at Ferns Galleries, an antique shop. Betty became a widow in 1977 when her husband lost his battle against leukemia. Daughter, Marion (MBC '67), and her husband live in Miami where she is working on her MBA at Florida International University.

VIRGINIA EVANS Crapuchettes, Benicia, Calif., tells us that Paul is semi-retired. They have five children and four grandchildren.

MARY HENDERSON McCauley of Versailles, Ky., recently visited Rome and Sardinia to see her daughter and family.

From Tomis Brook, Va., **NINA SPROUL** Wise is busily trying to make something of her wilderness after taking a landscaping course. Nina and **ELAINE KIBLER** Baldwin have been making plans to take a trip to Cuzumel and Cancun Islands.

HARRIET KING Geer, Spartanburg, S.C., is active in her church and sports. Her husband is planning to retire in September.

ANNA GALE GREENLAND Dortch's husband, Carl, was recently awarded an honorary degree by DePauw University at its 140th commencement. Anna Gale was elected vice president of the board of directors of the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center. This center fills the needs for 36 hospitals located in 19 counties of Indiana.

1942

ELEANOR JAMISON Noblin is still teaching in the Roanoke, Va., city schools. Last year she wrote a chapter for the Virginia history book which they are using this year.

From Little Rock, Ark., **POLLY MURPHY** Keller writes that she and Christoph enjoyed the world-wide conference of Anglican bishops in Canterbury, England. They were pleased that the ordination of women to the priesthood was approved.

All three sons of **ANNE HAYES** Brewer are married; one has five children and one has one child. Anne lives in Greensboro, N.C.

CISSIE NORTON Brushwood of Lawrence, Kans., spent six months last year in Mexico City and Lake Como, Italy, helping Stubbs in writing and research.

The daughter of **SUZANNE HUDSON** MacLeod moved to Holts Summit, Mo., last summer where her husband is an associate pastor of a church in Jefferson City. Suzanne had a nice visit from **ELIZABETH McGRATH** Anthony and her husband in February.

1943

Allen, the husband of **BETTE CROSSWHITE** Overton, Arlington, Va. is president of the American Mining Congress in D.C. Bette works with her husband's company planning women's events for conventions.

MAYDWELLE MASON Coleman, Raleigh, N.C., recently had a delightful two weeks in England. She stayed at Newcastle-Upon-Tyne and toured the northern area.

MARY JANE LYLES Houston, San Antonio, Texas, has recently had two pieces of ceramic sculpture accepted for the annual juried art show for students at the San Antonio Art Institute.

1945

Buck and **BETTY** ("Butch") **NISLER** Timberlake, along with Vicki and Tim and their respective mates, recently enjoyed a houseboat cruise in the Everglades. They love being grandparents to the daughter of Robyn and her husband, Bill Ruth. Lake Waccamaw, N.C. is home.

MARJORIE KINCAID Bertok, Sarasota, Fla., is enjoying visiting **MBC** again now that Rebecca is a student.

Adair, daughter of **KATHARINE KELLER Ewin**, was recently married and among those present for the wedding were **MARY LYNN ALDREDGE McEntire** of Dallas and **MIMI MITCHELL Tufts** of Atlanta, both from the Class of '45. Katharine lives in New Orleans, La.

NANCY NETTLETON Rood, Shelton, Conn., and Kenneth are thrilled over the birth of their first grandchild, Kathryn Elizabeth.

CAROL SAULSBURY Moore, Chamblee, Ga., writes that she now has three grandchildren.

ANNE MOORE Bonnenfant '71 recently had her second son and **LIBBIE MOORE Schaffer** '74 has a baby girl.

In Corpus Christi, Texas, **CECILE CAGE** Wavell and her family have enjoyed entertaining many **MBC** representatives through the years. Cecile had two daughters Pam '66 and Zoe '76, graduate from Mary Baldwin.

1946

Busy in Baltimore, Md., is **HAZEL HARRIS Humphrey** who has been working with the Coalition for the Handicapped, a local workshop for the handicapped of Baltimore County.

The three sons of **JOAN MORAN** Smith and her husband are all living away from home. Only Carol, a high school senior, will be at home in Farmville, N.C. this fall.

From Charlottesville, Va., **BETTY OTT Smallwood** tells us that her daughter, Kathy ('75) is a third year medical student at U.Va. and was married in June. Beth is planning to attend Peace College in Raleigh, N.C.

HARRIET SHOWELL Bald, Arnold, Md., has two children away at college; the University of Georgia and Florida State.

MADELYN RICHARDSON Brock is now teaching kindergarten at St. Mary's Episcopal School in Memphis, Tenn.

From Cherry Hill, N.J., **PEGGY DAVIS Evans** writes that Bob is now President/C.E.O. of the new Cooper Medical Center. The Evans have five grandchildren.

CONNIE ADAIR Green, Bristol, Tenn., had three graduations this year—a son from medical school, a daughter from Davidson College, and her youngest son graduated from high school. Connie has seven grandchildren!

In Houston, Texas, **BILLIE JEAN JOSEPH Ameen** is a first-time grandmother of Alison Rae Cartwright, daughter of **TINA AMEEN Cartwright** '74.

CONNY SMALL Cann of Richmond, Va., writes that she has launched a career late in life as a tour guide and is enjoying it immensely. Her sons are all grown now.

1947

JOAN FARRIS Huff, St. Matthews, S.C., has three children in graduate school. Joan and Rouse have one grandson named Thomas.

ANN MARTIN Brodie lives in Gult Breeze, Fla., and stays busy with three children, church work, the local little theater and other civic organizations. Her husband, Scott, is in the hardware business.

MARIANNA JAMISON Leach, Leesburg, Va., has taken up refinishing old furniture. Her daughter, Mary Hunter (**MBC** '77) continues to enjoy Dallas and her work and friends there.

MIRIAM BUCKLES Helmen, Aurora, Ill., writes that her daughter, Mollie, is at Purdue and the twins, Mary and Melinda, were to graduate from DePauw this past spring. Minam is busy teaching the Bethel Series in her church.

In Corapeake, N.C., **ELIZABETH DUNN Barnes** is still teaching piano lessons two days a week, plays the organ and has charge of the music at her church.

In Darien Conn., **HARRIETTE** ("Happy") **CLARKE** Thorne says showing their 13-year-old Charlie around the U.S.A. has been their goal for the past few years, and now it has been extended to Puerto Rico and Alaska.

LYNNE McNEW Smart, Pine Bluff, Ark., recently visited with **MYRNA WILLIAMS** Vest, and at the time she wrote, Lynne was planning a trip to Russia and Denmark.

ALICE WILSON Matlock of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes that daughter Anne was recently married to a Texas man who is a law clerk for a supreme court judge.

MARY JANE WRIGHT McCandless is living in Bethesda, Md., and is enrolled in a Ph.D. program in counseling at Catholic University.

1948

BETSY BERRY Williamson of Richmond, Va., writes that her oldest son is in Bremerton, Wash., while *USS Enterprise* is in repair. Kent is at Virginia Tech; and her youngest son is in high school.

From Little Rock, Ark., "**BABE**" **BELLINGRATH** Jones writes that Tracy is retired and their two sons are married. They have a grandson and a granddaughter.

MARGARET GETTY Wilson recently had a mini-reunion with **JACQUE SILER** Kimrey, when she and her mother were in Richmond, Va. Margaret also enjoyed meeting Professor Patricia Menk and her family during a trip to Tahiti in March.

The daughter of Marshall M. Brice is seeking material from former students that could be used for a biography of Dr. Brice. Any anecdotes, human interest stories, memories, short or long, would be appreciated. Please send to:

Mrs. Elizabeth Brice Lendian
212 East Southwest Avenue
Dade City, Florida 33525



Inspirational . . . sensational . . . Mame

by Betty Jean Stocker

The song says she coaxed the blues right outa' the horn and charmed the husks right offa' the corn. She made the weeping willow tree smile and brought the cake walk back in style.

Who did? Mame, of course. But who's Mame? She has been Rosalind Russell and Angela Lansbury.

And in the summer of '79 at the Granbury (Texas) Opera House, Mame was *George Ann Brown* Carter, the same George Ann of the Class of '47 who studied voice with Miss Eaddy and sang in the Mary Baldwin a cappella choir.

The season was a sell-out at the restored opera house, nestled among the antique shops and boutiques on the courthouse square in the quaint little community which has become an "in place" for the Fort Worth metroplex and tourists alike.

Starring at the opera house has become a seasonal habit for George Ann and the entire community. In '77 she was Vera Simpson, the wealthy mistress of *Pal Joey*, a role immortalized by Vivienne Segal and the Rodgers & Hart ballad, "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

In '78 she was "The Hostess with the Mostess" (alias Perle Mesta, alias Ethel Merman) in the political satire *Call Me Madam*. With music and lyrics by Irving Berlin; who could ask for anything more?

But *Mame*, George Ann considers her best and favorite role. She had a marvelous time being a bugler, a moon lady, a fox hunter (riding side saddle she brought the animal back alive!) as well as a sentimental doting old aunt and a deft comedienne, rollicking through professional dance and songs.

George Ann is the wife of Arnon Carter, Jr., publisher of the Fort Worth *Star-Telegram*, and the mother of three: Nenetta (now Mrs. Stephen L. Tatum, of Austin), Arnon III, and George Riley Carter.

After Mary Baldwin, she earned a home economics degree at the University of Texas in Austin, but theatre and performing arts always held a charm for George Ann. As many as thirty years ago, she began with starring roles in the Junior League Follies.

Never really "out of shape," exercise classes made the dance routines less difficult for the petite, vivacious performer. And being a "do-er" in many community projects, George Ann easily applies the self-discipline of a professional to the music and script of her summer performances. It's an April to July commitment, but a fun and rewarding one personally.

She is presently a trustee of Texas Wesleyan College and on the board of the Harris Hospital, the Carter Museum of Western Art, the Arts Council of Fort Worth, the Jewell Charity Ball, and the Fine Arts Advisory Council of the University of Texas.

One Granbury performance a summer is assigned to a charity benefit, with tickets selling at \$50 each. This, too, has always been a sell-out. The cushion seats of the opera house—all 327 of them—are covered in needlepoint worked by volunteers of the community at the time the theatre was revived six years ago.

Jo Ann Miller, director of the annual musicals, encouraged George Ann back to the theatre for an audition as Melba, the newspaper reporter in

Pal Joey. But George Ann came across so forcefully, she won the leading role of Vera. That was in the spring of 1977. Both director and star are thinking now about the summer of 1980.

1950

PATRICIA MARSH Belleville, Greenwich, N.J., is now a proud grandmother. Little Katie is the daughter of Debbie. Daughter Betsy, is planning to attend the University of Maryland this fall.

GINGER SMITH Massey, Jacksonville, Fla., writes that she and Bill are "college poor" with son, William, entering Vermont Law School in September. Lynn at Hartwick and Lisa at Wagner.

ADRIANE HEIM Lyman of Bernardsville, N.J., and her entire family (14 in all) were planning a trip to Bermuda this past June, despite her broken leg.

BETTY DIXON Brooks writes from Courtland, Va., that there's "nothing like being a grandmother", especially since granddaughter Elizabeth and her family have moved to Franklin, Va.

From Thomasville, Ga., **GWEN PARK Kelly** writes that she is still teaching and loving it. Her daughter, Adriane, lives just a short distance from her. Danny is going to junior college and living at home.

Jannie, daughter of **HELEN BECKELHEIMER Baugh**, Kenbridge, Va., graduated from Mary Baldwin in May. Carter is at Longwood, Danny graduated from Fork Union Military Academy in June; youngest son, John, is also at Fork Union. Husband, Dan, is president of Virginia Academy of Family Physicians, along with his solo medical practice in Kenbridge.

MARY WOOD McCormick has returned to Staunton, Va., from Richmond and is teaching in Augusta County. Her husband is with the Virginia Department of Highways.

HARRIET VREELAND Reynen of Wyckoff, N.J., and Larry planned a cruise to the Caribbean recently. Carole is in Beverly, Mass., and Leslie and Hollie are working and living at home.

1951

MARILYN WALSETH Gano, Wilmington, Del., enjoyed seeing **BETTY WHITE Talley** at her son's wedding in August. Marilyn and her husband, Bob, spent three days with **PEGGY SHELTON Fore** '52 and her husband at the Peaks of Otter in February.

OUIDA CALDWELL Davis, Charleston, W. Va., recently wrote of two graduations in her family: Caldwell from the University of Virginia and Horner, IV, from West Virginia Law School.

LILIAN BEDINGER Taylor and her husband had a brief reunion in Montreat, N.C., last August with **PATSY WILSON Hitch** and her family. Daughter, Alice, graduated from Susquehanna University. The Taylors live in Nanjemoy, Md.

BETTY WHITE Talley writes from Petersburg, Va., that her son, William, graduated from VMI and joined his father's insurance firm. Lisa graduated from Lynchburg College in May. Betsy is attending Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Mel is attending VMI. Katie is age 12 and they hope she attends MBC.

BETTY BRINCKERHOFF Thomas, Richmond, Va., has a grandson, Travis, born in December, 1978, the son of Steve and his wife.

SALLY BLAND Cox, Orlando, Fla., writes that her daughter, Sally, after graduation from the University of North Carolina in '79, plans to attend paralegal school in Atlanta, Ga. Her son, Smith, is at the University of Florida. Daughter, Evelyn is in high school and Susanna is an eighth grader.

1952

In San Antonio, Texas, **JANE THURMOND Gregory's** daughter, Gale, made her debut this year. She graduated in May from the University of Texas Health Science Center. Jane's son, Charles, is a law student.

ALICE BALL Watts, San Antonio, Texas, is teaching high school Spanish and English. The Watts have three busy teenagers.

From Richmond, Va., **MARY LAMONT Wade** writes that son Lamont was married in Australia last December and is now working for an architect's firm in St. Louis. Suzanne will be a junior at Westhampton College (University of Richmond).

Whitney, daughter of **ANN FOWLKES Dodd**, Richmond, Va., graduated from MBC in 1978. Sally is a freshman at Davidson and Richard is in high school.

The daughter of **MIRIAM DeHARDT Hicks** is at Mary Baldwin; Bob is in law school. John and Paula are at home in Gloucester, Va.

BETSY BOOTH has a new job with Katharine Gibbs School in New York City as manager of their continuing education program. Following is alumnae news Betsy included with her letter.

BETTY GWALTNEY Schutte from Boyce, Va., and Charlie were in New York for a theater weekend and had a party for all their New York friends at the Barbizon in November. Betty's oldest son, Chip, has graduated and is working and living in Washington, D.C.

NIPPY WATSON Scott, Anderson, S.C., met Betsy for lunch one summer day with her two attractive daughters. They were visiting in New York and doing some shopping.

Betsy met **CONNIE DEITRICK Lamons**, husband, Frank, and their son for breakfast one morning as they passed through "the Big Apple". The Lamons live in Greeneville, Tenn.

MARGIE SYKES Turnbull of Richmond, Va., whom Betsy sees when she visits her home in Virginia, sent her husband, Lennox, and 13-year-old son to New York for Thanksgiving! Hopefully, Margie and Beth, 13, will visit Betsy sometime in 1979.

Betsy's godson, Charlie Nash, son of **ELSIE NELMS Nash**, spent a week in New York last August. Charlie graduated from college in Tampa, Florida.

Betsy also enjoyed seeing **ALICE BALL Watts** and her husband, George, who was there on business with a volunteer organization relating to youth. She also visited with **EVIE CHAPMAN Brown** and her husband from Birmingham, Ala.

JOY CHAPOTON Ramsey and her husband, Jack, flew their own plane from Abilene, Texas, to a medical convention in New York in the fall of 1978. Joy and Jack had stopped in Newport News, Va., for a reunion with **JEAN AMORY** Wornom, **ELSIE NELMS** Nash, and **PATTIE ANDREWS** Goodson '51 and their husbands. All were distressed at the subsequent tragic news of Jean's death.

JESSICA GILLIAM Boatwright of Augusta, Ga., has had a back problem that has kept her bedridden much of the time. Jessica has written and illustrated a children's book and furnished Erma Bombeck with some humorous 'copy' relating to the escapades of a combined total of nine children.

MARGARET KING Stanley from San Antonio, Texas, still serves on several boards in New York and gets to the "Big Apple" several times a year.

When **BETSY BOOTH** goes to Charlottesville, Va., she always visits **ANN PAULETTE** Holden and **MARGARET McLAUGHLIN** Grove. Betsy received a long letter from **BECKY WOOD** Wills '53 who still lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., enclosing pictures of her three children.

1953

The son of **BETTY TODD EBERHART** Spillman of Radford, Va., died tragically in April after an injury received during a routine track practice. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Spillman (**LELIA HANGER** '20).

1956

In June of 1978 Dick and **PATRICIA BOWIE** Davis of Haringen, Texas, went on a wonderful Rhine River cruise. Son Rick is attending the University of Texas in Austin. Andy is in high school and Jeff is in grade school.

CLARE TROTTI Stephens, Houston, Texas, is working as a speech therapist in the elementary schools.

In Augusta, Ga., **ANN RITCHIE** Robertson teaches art and writes of taking nine high school students to Europe on a five week study trip last summer.

PATRICIA PERLITZ Williams lives in New York City and has two daughters, Kathleen and Mary Vaughn. Patricia received her M.A. from Columbia in June, 1977.

BETTYE HURT Ingram, Harlan, Kentucky, is supervisor of the county welfare office. Their son attends the University of Kentucky.

1957

BARBARA (Reba) **RUSSELL** Long of Apopka, Fla., says daughter Lisa is off to college this year after having been in *Mademoiselle* magazine in January. Bill is a baseball and football manager; Bo is in kindergarten.

FRANCES WILLS Delcher of Baltimore, Md., is in real estate and loves it! Her daughter is now in high school.

In Dallas, Texas, **SHANNON GREENE** Mitchell is presently director of public relations/sales of Kaleidoscope Tours, Inc., a visitors and convention service in Dallas.

1958

LYDIA WOODS Peale, Farmville, Va., is teaching gifted and talented English classes at Prince Edward County High School. John is a teacher at Longwood.

ANN COOKE Britt from Franklin, Va., writes that her boys, John and David, are both very active in sports and Scouts.

From New York, N.Y. **BARBARA BELL** Remen writes that she is a resident in psychiatry and her children are both in college.

MINIFRED BAYLES Trigg of Bastrop, Texas, has three children, Lance, Margaret, and Kleber. She has been making quilts for winter and helping to restore an old opera house in Bastrop.

JUDY GALLUP Armstrong, Staunton, Va., is a realtor and enjoying the hectic pace. Her daughter, Debbie, is active in sports.

1960

HELAINE (BoBo) **HOBBY** McKenney of Darien, Conn., has three children. Her husband, Charles, is a patent attorney in New York.

ANN BALLARD Van Eman, Houston, Texas, stays busy playing tennis, bridge, and traveling with her husband, Glenn, who is developing his own business. They have two daughters, Allison and Laura.

In Denver, Col., **NANCY BARTLEY** Leonard, keeps busy with volunteer work, assists in a needlepoint shop, and takes ballet.

Her daughter attends Arizona State and her son is attending a local country day school.

SALLY SQUIRES Erickson of Richmond, Va., says they have completed their vacation home at Wintergreen and on a clear night can see Mary Baldwin from their living room window!

1961

ANNA ROHRER Bach is very involved with the Durham (N.C.) Council of Garden Clubs and doing some commercial artwork. Her husband is engaged in solar energy research.

CAROL WORNOM Sorensen is now in Guam and is wondering if there are any other Mary Baldwin alumnae there.

In Boston, Mass. **CECELIA FLOW** Eller and her daughter live in an old brownstone where Cecelia has her own costume design business.

JUDY CROW Hoffman, Alpharetta, Ga., is writing a weekly column for a suburban Atlanta newspaper.

In Dallas, Texas, **ANNE PONDER** Dickson is associated with the New London Press, a publishing firm newly formed there. She is also co-chairperson of the Mary Baldwin New Dimensions program.

OLIVIA ROGERS Alderson, Dallas, Texas, is enjoying a new position as assistant to the director of the Lamplighter School and is working on an M.A. in human development. Her sons are Russell and Rhoades.

1962

In Mobile, Ala., **SALLY HELTZEL** Pearsall is teaching music in a Presbyterian pre-school, singing opera and acting. Sally is president of the Civic Opera Society of Mobile.

ELIZABETH DICKERSON Brown lives in Indianapolis, Ind., and has been working as a legal secretary for her brother and his law partner in Carmel. Husband Doug is with the department of otolaryngology at the Indiana University Medical Center.

PEGGY SAUNDERS Hayes, Hampton, Va., says that Kelly will enter college in September and Brett was a Senate page in the '79 Virginia General Assembly.

With all of her children in various stages of school, **JOSEPHINE WHITTLE** Thornton has started working with continuing education classes at West Virginia Tech. Jo lives in Charlton Heights, W.Va.

After eight years in Chicago, **NELSIE HODGINS** Palmer and her family have moved to Dallas, Texas, where Richard is with Mercantile Bank. They have two daughters, Lisa and Margot.

From Atlanta, Ga., **SUSAN PEGRAM** O'Gara writes that her son, Kevin, Jr., will be a freshman at Georgetown University this fall.

1963

In Birmingham, Ala., **ANN DIAL** McMillan is enjoying being "second lady" since her husband became Lt. Governor in January.

KEENE ROADMAN Martin, San Antonio, Texas, is a substitute teacher and has taken up calligraphy as a hobby. Her two children are busy and growing.

PAGE PUTNAM Miller, Silver Spring, Md., received her Ph.D. in May in American History from the University of Maryland.

FRANCES ("Bitty") **DAVIS** TenBrook, Wilbraham, Mass., is still enjoying New England's skiing and the life there. They have three children, two of whom they took to Jamaica in February.

In December of 1978 **JANE ELLEN VAUGHAN** Lockwood of Flagstaff, Ariz., had her first one-woman show at the Northern Arizona Creative Arts Gallery and completed her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. The exhibition included about 30 of Jane's works.

In Ashland, Va., **SHEARER TROXELL** Luck recently helped form a PTO at an elementary school and became the first woman to be a commissioner of basketball in the Ashland Youth Recreation Association.

LYN WARNER Shiver, Alpharetta, Ga., is a substitute teacher and her children are happy in school and their activities. Her husband works for General Motors in Atlanta, but travels throughout the Southeast.

From Hampton, Va., **CAROLYN HALDEMAN** Hawkins writes that she is attending a local college for classes to renew her teacher's certificate and searching for classmates for her 20th year reunion of Hampton High School.

TERRY GEGGIE Fridley, Covington, Va., is still working with the gifted program in Alleghany County and watching her children grow up "too quickly."

VIRGINIA STOTT Ward, Montoursville, Pa., is a self-employed photographer and is trying to improve her tennis.

IRENE MATHIAS Kaufman is principal of Shenandoah Heights Elementary School in Waynesboro, Va. She is chairman of the Wayne District Republican Committee, secretary of the Augusta County Republican Committee, and treasurer of the Augusta County Republican Women's Club. She also serves on the boards of W.P.S.E. Credit Union and the Salvation Army.

EMILY DETHLOFF Ryan, Houston, Texas, is on the Junior League board and says she has taken some fabulous trips recently. Tom has opened his own office as an energy consultant.

1965

KATHLEEN McCONAHAY Lewis, Sacramento, Calif., and Darrel have a son, Jeffrey, born in 1977. Kathy, who has a master's degree in Special Education, has taken a leave from her job as resource specialist for the Sacramento City School District, while she spends her time with Jeffrey. Her husband was elected judge of the municipal court in the general election last November.

ANN MEBANE Levine and her family have been living in Chapel Hill, N.C., where her husband has been associated with the School of Public Health while on sabbatical leave from his position at West Virginia University. They will be returning to West Virginia in July.

JEAN POLAND Lyons, Owensboro, Kentucky, is busy raising two boys, David and Robert, and is pursuing a new career in the field of realtor associate.

From Athens, Ga., **CHARLOTTE FOLK** writes that she is a librarian at the University of Georgia and plays tennis as often as she can.

MEREDITH ROBERTSON Heinicke and her husband are living in London, England, while he is teaching at the Royal Naval College in Greenwich for two years.

From Franklin, Mass., **HAZEL SOUTHALL McMillin** writes that "nine years in New England are making a Yankee out of me!" Her husband is manager of Sun Life and they have two children.

BETTY HUGHES Walton and Mike live in Austin, Texas, where Mike is a professor at the University of Texas—Austin. They have two daughters and two sons.

ELEANOR CHEW Winnard, Michigan City, Ind., and her husband adopted a baby girl, Enka Lee, last August.

JANE SMITH Sydnor, Roanoke, Va., is tutoring a learning disability program and working with the Arts Council. Her husband is an ear, nose, and throat surgeon. Their children are Anna and Brantley.

In Timonium, Md., **SUSAN SPICKARD** Uhlig is active in Junior League and plays lots of tennis, while trying to keep up with her two active boys.

ADELE JEFFORDS Pope, Newberry, S.C., and her husband both are lawyers and she says that they have two "great little ones", Will and Jane.

BETTY RAY MATTHEWS Morgan in Orlando, Fla., is working toward a nursing degree in addition to carpooling children to ballet, choir, soccer, Brownies, etc.

SALLIE THORNTON Thomas and her son, William, are in their fifth year of living in Oxford, England. Sallie's latest trip was to China for four weeks on a study tour.

MEREDITH CARTER Patterson is a portrait artist living in Burlington, N.C. She paints portraits of people using a combination of photographs and sittings.

1966

In Brooklyn, N.Y., **GINGER TIMBES** Ewing is ecstatic at being "Mom" to her two little boys. Ginger is working part-time as a certified Lamaze instructor.

ANN WADE Godwin, East Granby, Conn., is still restoring their 200 year old New England house. Ann has four children.

BETTY DRURY McConnell writes from Cincinnati, Ohio, that her husband is finishing his surgery residency in August and they will be moving to Hendersonville, Tenn.

BETTY SWOPE of Arlington, Va., received her master's in public administration from JFK School of Government, Harvard University, in June. After that she was planning to return to Washington, D.C. to resume working in the Department of State.

ANN MORGAN is practicing law in Washington, D.C.

SANDY STORM Smith and her family recently moved to an old Spanish style house in West Palm Beach, Fla., which they are renovating.

KAY JACKSON McLeod is working to obtain her master's degree in social work, commuting Tuesdays through Fridays to the University. This is the McLeod's sixth year in Pensacola, Fla.

In August **SANDRA ZEESE** Driscoll has returned to the United States after living for nine years in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Singapore.

From Lynchburg, Va., **KAY PUCKETTE** Feinlee writes that she has two children and works part-time as an associate actuary. Her husband, Charles, has almost finished his M.B.A. program in graduate school and works fulltime.

BARBARA-ALLEN ROBINSON Phillips, Baltimore, Md., spends her spare time in aerobic dancing. Ted is very busy now that he is president of Palmer, Clark, Inc., consulting engineers. They have two children.

ANNE HUTTON Shreve, Wolf, Wyo., has three sons and a daughter. Anne has a nursery school in Sheridan which operates eight months out of the year.

SUZANNE NORFLEET Clark and her family have recently moved to a new home in Little Rock, Ark. Bill is enjoying investment banking. They have two children.

SALLY MARKS Goodwin, Cooperstown, N.Y., works as a computer programmer for the county government. Her husband is personnel director of Bassett Hospital and they have two sons.

PAM WAVELL Baker of Corpus Christi, Texas, is a real estate broker and is doing Junior League volunteer work in puppetry. Cecile is a third grader now, and they have a new baby. Her husband has started his own oil and gas business.

1967

GINA CARTER Holden and her husband are pleased to be back in the Shenandoah Valley again where Tom is the minister of the Berryville and Stone's Chapel Presbyterian churches. They live in a lovely 96-year-old manse in Berryville, Va.

From **PEGGY WEAVER** Crosson, of Roanoke, Va., we learn that **SARAH DAVIS '77** and **LEE COLEMAN** Gutshall '76 are both involved in patent services at Roanoke Memorial Hospital where they work with Peggy.

In Atlanta, Ga., **LEIGH DUNSON** Cherry is enjoying doing volunteer work and taking care of her husband, Jim, and their two daughters, Eden and Louise.

ANNE HERNDON Herndon of Winston-Salem, N.C., writes that two of her husband's children live with them. Anne is writing a book for stepmothers and would like to hear from any MBC stepmothers who would like to comment on their experiences.

ELIZABETH PREDDY was recently transferred by Coca Cola to Chicago, Ill., where she will be district manager.

CHERYL DINWIDDIE Andre of Winchester, Va., recently had an exciting trip to Mainland China. Her husband, David, is very busy with his own law firm.

After four years in Brussels, Belgium, **INDIA THROOP** Mount and her family are living in Lake Charles, La., where her husband is pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Their children are John and Dallas.

NANCY JEFFRIES Obenschain, Atlanta, Ga., is enjoying staying at home with her son, Christopher. Sam is busy in his law practice.

ANGELA BLOSE Corley has moved from Hershey, Pa., to Akron, Ohio, where her husband is executive director of the Akron General Medical Center.

In Dallas, Texas, **CAROL CONWAY** McGuire works as a sales representative and teaches a class at a psychiatric half-way house. Carol has two children.

In Raleigh, N.C., **SUSAN PALMER** is attending North Carolina State University working on a Ph.D. in the area of industrial psychology. She is also working on her minor in business administration at the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill—and runs for relaxation.

SARA THOMPSON Helfrich, Sikeston, Mo., writes that her husband is a general surgeon. Sara loves life in a small town, will soon be moving to the country and restoring an old farm house. Sara keeps busy with three children.

BARBARA SHULER Mayo, Provincetown, Mass., is director of the Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies, although Josiah, her son, takes a lot of time and provides a lot of enjoyment. Husband, Stormy, is involved in marine mammal research program at the Center.

HAZEL WILLIAMS Bynum, Georgetown, Ky., writes that Benjamin is their first child and truly a blessing.

"WINNIE" MATHER Doherty, Radnor, Penn., keeps busy with part-time computer work and serving on the board of the Girls' Club and League of Women Voters and executive committee of the Junior League.

LUCIA HARRISON Jaycocks of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., has been "retired from her years of work with a historic park for two years and is busy with a two-year-old girl. Her husband is headmaster of a school in Charleston.

ELIZABETH BARKLEY Ravelin, Charleston, S.C., has two children, James and Helen. She teaches ballroom dancing to children in grades 4 through 7.

1968

BROOKS McMURRIA Hartley-Leonard moved to Chicago in January as Darryl was promoted to executive vice president of Hyatt Hotel Corporation. They have a daughter named Alexandra.

George and **JANET PARRISH Harris** bought a home in Grosse Pointe, Mich., last summer where George is with the Corps of Engineers and Janet is teaching French at University Liggett School.

In Scarsdale, N. Y., **SARAH STERRETT Warthen** is writing and illustrating a children's book.

SARAH ROBERTSON Gnika, Charlotte, N.C., is busy raising her two sons, Philip and Alexander. She is also working with the Little Theatre of Charlotte and doing zooplankton taxonomy part-time.

From Ellington, Conn., **KATHLEEN DUNBAR Lentlesley** writes that she is active in the Junior Woman's Club and is a Brownie leader.

Writing from Denver, Colo., **JAN STOFFEL Monahan** says she is working in microbiology at the University of Colorado and Mike is teaching in the natural sciences at the University of Denver. They have one son.

Currently living in Norfolk, Va., with plans to move to New York this summer, **LUCY SMITH Fink** says that their first step will be to build their own log home in the country. They have three children.

MARGARET ANNE ROBERTSON Fohl, Richmond, Va., says that she keeps busy with her two children and her husband but finds time for MBC activities and Planned Parenthood.

SUSAN OGLESBY Doyle of Naugatuck, Conn., is assistant librarian at Post College in Waterbury. Her husband is a Methodist minister and they have two sons.

MARY LINN Oster lives in Washington, D.C., where Charles is doing research at N.I.H., and Mary is working at Worldwatch Institute. They both ran in the marathon in D.C. last fall and she placed 9th for women.

JEANNETTE NORFLEET Krach is presently teaching speech sciences to disabled persons and lives in Athens, Ohio.

In Frankfort, Ky., **ANN LIVINGSTON Wainscott** is teaching part-time at a private elementary school.

From Gaithersburg, Md., **CECELIA DAVIS Stevens** writes that Randy is specializing in endodontics at Bethesda Naval and has been promoted to commander. Cecelia is working full-time with Town and Country Properties. They have two daughters.

HELEN PRITCHARD Walther and her family are living just outside of Memphis in a small town called Nesbit, Miss. Pete is a pilot for Braniff Airlines, and they have two children.

ANNE WALKER Miliken lives in Columbia, S.C., and has three sons. They all love riding horses and Anne foxhunts.

BARBARA CRAFT Hemphill, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes that her husband spent five months in Brazil as a technical advisor to the Brazilian steel industry, and she and the two children joined him there last summer.

JENNIFER JAMES Hepler, Hampton, Va., is taking a course in computer science and will soon be job hunting. Art is stationed at Langley Air Force Base. Brian and Chris are in a Montessori school.

In Virginia Beach, Va., **MARCY JERNIGAN Sims** continues in her job as director of the Department of Public Libraries and is enjoying being the mother of their baby son, born in October, 1978.

BETTY CARICO Peek and family moved to Downers Grove, Ill., from Atlanta last summer. Betty's husband is national sales manager for Vanguard Insurance, and they have two children.

TEMPE GRANT Thomas, Bethesda, Md., is in her 10th year of flying with American Airlines and Jack is manager of customer support in the Timesharing Division of American Management Systems.

BETH HADDEN Lunney has recently moved to Germantown, Tenn. Dick is area manager for Sun Chemical Corporation and Beth is busy getting settled in their new home.

CATHY TURNER Temple, Atlanta, Ga., is teaching four-year-olds at the Atlanta Speech School. She is on the book committee of Eggleston Hospital Auxiliary, which is publishing a book entitled *Atlanta at Home*.

From Princeton, N. J., **KIT MARTIN Snider** writes that Annie commutes to New York where he is a securities analyst. Ned and Sarah keep Kit very busy.

NANCY THOMAS Yost of Roanoke, Va., is now enrolled in a night class on real estate. Byron is enjoying his new position as senior vice president in charge of the loan group at First National Exchange Bank.

CATHERINE IKENBERRY Fawell, Chevy Chase, Md., is back in school studying commercial graphic design and doing freelance design work. Reed is a partner in a law firm and they have two boys.

NORA WISEMAN, who has been living in Charlottesville while working on her Ph.D. at U. Va., was recently appointed curator of education at The St. Louis Art Museum and will join the staff there in September after completing art historical research and her Ph.D. dissertation.

ANN JACOBS, Fort Lee, N.J., has recently been named vice president of the Franklin Society Federal Savings and Loan Association.

MARY LYNN MILLER of New York, N.Y., is research associate in marketing management research with the Conference Board, Inc.

1970

ANNE PEARSON Wallace of Philadelphia, Pa., is enjoying her new job as a mother to Kenneth Carroll, III. Her husband has been made restricted stock specialist for the Philadelphia branch of Goldman Sachs and Company, investment brokers.

JANE GRAVES Bartlett, Baltimore, Md., is working part-time as a medical technologist and mothering Matt.

In College Park, Ga., **ANNE BEATTY Cole** stays busy raising her son, David, with much help from Chuck who works for Delta Air Lines as a computer programmer. Anne works part-time as a psychologist in Atlanta.

LYNN KIRKMAN Mackie, Key Biscayne, Fla., is planning to build a home in Coral Gables. Robbie is now in nursery school.

Charlie and **CHRIS ZIEBE Blanton** have a "super" little boy named Armistead. They live in Richmond, Va.

MOLLY UPTON Tarr and her family have relocated in Coral Gables, Fla., as Bob heads up a soft drink bottling company.

LISA TOWNSEND Rowland writes from Little Rock, Ark., that her husband, Dick, has started his own insurance company. They are thrilled with their little boy, Richard Wallace, III.

JUDITH MATTHEWS Craig, Houston, Texas, completed her Ph.D. in English literature at Rice University in 1977.

JANIE IRZYK Mize, West Palm Beach, Fla., and her little one, Stacey Lynn, are with her parents while Dave is in Okinawa for a year.

KATHY CRAWFORD Arrowsmith and her family are enjoying their new home in Bowling Green, Ohio. She and Bob have a son named Nathan. They visited **EMILY McCCLURE Ballard** and **LIZ JENNINGS Shupe** in West Lafayette, Ind. last September.

MARTHA BOOTH Jennison, Brooklyn, N.Y., is working for an economic firm and going to interior design school.

SUE NEWMAN Landa and her family moved to Knoxville, Tenn., in 1978. Sue has started her own business called "Friday's Child"—handmade children's clothes with English smocking, appliques, and counted cross stitch.

1971

NANCY WINTERS Moore, Apopka, Fla., writes that their foliage nursery business is thriving.

LINDA WINNER Beville and her family moved into a new house in Nokesville, Va., in January. Linda is still teaching piano at home and her husband continues to enjoy his law practice. Their daughters are Kristin and Lee.

KAE ENGLISH Roberts, Upper Arlington, Ohio, is a medical technologist and Bill is doing a fellowship in cardiology.

CATHY HENDERSON, Alexandria, Va., is writing reports for the American Council on Education on trends among college-age youth and expected impact on college enrollments in the 1980's.

SUSAN ADELLE BERNOUDY, Dallas, Texas, is focusing her energies primarily on her three children, some volunteer work, and getting herself educated in the area of antiques and interiors.

JENNIFER McHUGH Haase, Raleigh, N.C., writes that after a year of rest and relaxation she is enjoying working again at Duke University Medical Center.

BONNIE BRACKETT Weaver, West Palm Beach, Fla., has been busy working as a press secretary in a state legislative race in Florida.

MELISSA WIMBISH Ferrell, Richmond, Va., writes that her husband, John, will complete law school at the University of Richmond in August of 1979.

SUSAN POPE Finch, Raleigh, N.C., writes that they are busy building their "dream home" and are hoping to finish it by late September.

ANNE HALL is publisher, sales manager, and "mother" of *The Powder Hound*, in addition to being newly-appointed director of the Dallas Ski Club. She is also an executive member of The 500, Inc., and has been intensely involved in the organization's Spring Artfest the past two years.

From Fayetteville, Tenn., **PAT MATTHEWS Fraley** writes that she is now in her fifth year of law practice and has a son named Will.

1972

SUSAN ELLETT Greene, Richmond, Va., recently received her master's in counseling psychology and is continuing to work towards her Ph.D.

CATHERINE SCOTT Gaines, Winter Park, Fla., is doing historical research and tour guiding with the Junior League in Winter Park. Her husband, Rich, has published an architectural book.

SARA ALLEN Moody and her family moved to Birmingham, Ala., last summer after Tommy completed his residency.

SUSAN ("Dee") JONES McElroy, Atlanta, Ga., is working part-time for her father in a custom framing and gallery sales shop and taking care of her son. Jim is attending the MBA program at Georgia State.

MAUREEN LOVE Bendall, Richard, and son Richard live in Lynchburg, Va. Rick finished his family practice residency in June.

KATHY YOUNG Wetsel, and Jay, Winchester, Va., are remodeling an old Victorian house.

KAREN PETERSON Mann and her husband have settled in Petersburg, Va., both having completed graduate work. Karen is working as a therapist in the mental health clinic.

SALLY VIA Matthews and Larkin have just moved to Houston, Texas, after three years in Austin.

In Richmond, Va. **JANN MALONE Steele** has switched from newspapers to a magazine. She is now associate editor of *Commonwealth* magazine.

KAREN STONEBURNER Miller, Harrisonburg, Va., is education coordinator with the Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped.

SARAH CROCKETT Eggleston, Montclair, N.J., writes that she and John are still working on Wall Street; John in sales and Sarah in finance.

ELAINE HENDERSON Beckham is practicing law in Columbia, S.C. She was made a partner in January of 1978 and loves her work.

In Columbus, Ohio, **JILL KIELY McKenzie** writes that Rebecca is keeping her very busy. Jill is active in the Junior League and is a volunteer at a shelter for battered women.

In Lexington, Ky., **GWENDOLYN GILLGAUGH** is working with the Credit Bureau and doing horse photography on the side.

ELIZABETH SMITH Moore, Bethlehem, Pa., is working in the local U.S. Department of Labor Employment and Training Program as deputy director in operations of training and work experience programs for the economically disadvantaged.

1973

In May **ANNE JONES Graziani**, Fairmont, W.Va., and Ron were planning a trip to Las Vegas to visit friends.

SHARON CALLIHAM Timmerman, Myrtle Beach, S.C., is starting work this summer on her M.Ed. Dick is the sportscaster for TV-12, a local television station.

LUCIE MAY Thompson is living in Memphis, Tenn., and is married to an attorney. Lucie is assistant manager of the East Office of Commerce Union Bank.

From Franklin, Va., **MARGARET BALDWIN Marks** writes that John has his own law practice in Franklin now and they have a daughter named Clara Baldwin.

MAXINE MATTHEWS is thoroughly enjoying her second year in Atlanta, Ga., and teaching music at Lovett School.

ANNE HATFIELD, Washington, D.C., is working as a project manager for a California-based consulting company.

JULIE CLARK Reedy has been living in Manama, Bahrain, and says that she has enjoyed living in the Middle East, but is looking forward to moving back to the States.

ELLA JEAN LEWIS moved to Greenville, N.C., in January and is division manager for Belk Tyler.

JANE HUDGINS is living and working in San Francisco, Calif. and is with Xerox Reproduction Centers as a sales representative.

LINDA THORN Abele, Birmingham, Ala., visited Jamaica with **MILDRED WILLIS Paden** '72 and Ben in March.

DEIRDRE DOUGHERTY, Chamblee, Ga., is still working as coordinator of social services for the Latin American Association in Atlanta, an organization designed to offer supportive service to Hispanic residents of the city.

PAM BIRD Sanderlin, Coraopolis, Pa., is working as a computer systems analyst for a bank in Pittsburgh.

PEGGY WILSON, Richmond, Va., has been promoted to Pension Trust Officer at First and Merchants National Bank.

1975

HOLLON MEADERS graduated last June from Baylor College of Dentistry and is presently practicing in Dallas, Texas.

GEORGIA DAILY, Petersburg, Va., is presently employed by the Civil Service as an illustrator and enjoying it!

CONSTANCE BAK moved to Richmond, Va., in January to work in the blood bank at the Medical College of Virginia. She is rooming with **SHIRLEY DOUGLASS** '76, a registered nurse at M.C.V.

LYNDA BERGEN Wheatley, Chestertown, Md., went to Puerto Rico for **LYNN AMADOR Gotay**'s wedding on February 17 and had a wonderful time.

MARGARET ANNE JOHNSTON writes that she is now enjoying selling real estate in Mobile, Ala.

KATHERINE HUNT Stormont, Virginia Beach, Va., was chairman of the Shamrock Marathon on behalf of the Junior League of Norfolk/Virginia Beach which was run March 17. She also models part-time.

ELLEN LUTZ Hardin, New Orleans, La., is married to an attorney and she works as a paralegal.

KATHARINE PITT is living in Charlottesville, Va., and working as a receptionist for the faculty at U. Va. Law School.

SUZANNE HIGGINS, Columbus, Ohio, writes that since graduation from MBC she has completed her master's degree in public administration and received her law degree in June.

PATRICE SNODDY Wall has moved from Richmond to Goochland County, Va., and is still working as criminal justice analyst for Virginia State Crime Commission.

SHARON KEYS Seal, Arlington, Va., is working as a paralegal in Washington, D. C., for a rapidly growing labor law firm. She commutes to Charlottesville every weekend to visit with her husband, Ken, who is in his first year at the Darden Graduate School of Business at U. Va.

LUCILE CRADDOCK Reddick, Clemson, S. C., is now a counselor in the counseling center at Clemson University. Her husband, Brad, is working toward a Ph.D. in plant pathology.

CAROLYN BAILEY, Winter Park, Fla., is working in an elementary school teaching first and second grades who are deficient in reading and math skills and attending the University of Central Florida to obtain her certificate in Early Childhood.

PATRICIA SHOLAR, Culpeper, Va., is currently teaching in Culpeper County High School and is hoping to enter a Ph.D. program in the near future.

PAT PIORKOWSKI is living in Richmond, Va., where she has been assistant curator of Dooley Mansion in Maymont Park since October. Pat has received her M.A. from U.Va.

JANNEY SHOEMAKER Marshall is in Frederick, Md. and her husband is a regional officer for First National Bank of Maryland. Janney received her M.Ed. from U.Va. in June of 1978.

1976

PAM HOLLINGS McConnell, Augusta, Ga., is presently working as the grants consultant for the Augusta Institute of Aging. Her husband will be doing his residency in orthopedic surgery soon and they are planning a move to Gainesville, Fla.

JENNIFER HENLEY is a personnel counselor in Dallas, Texas. **PEGGY BRYSON Altman** is on the staff at the Hockaday School in Dallas. Her husband, Jack, is assistant rector at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation.

EMILY FULGHAM McCullough, Decatur, Ga., is an administrative assistant in the trust department at Trust Company Bank in Atlanta. Her husband, Leland, is getting his doctorate at Columbia Theological Seminary.

SUSAN HAZELWOOD is currently enrolled in the University of Richmond (Va.) Law School and plans to finish in December of 1979.

JENNIE PEERY Baumann, Brooklandville, Md., is an art instructor in a private girls' school. Tom finished law school in the spring and has joined a law firm in Baltimore.

MARY RUTH RICHARDSON, Charleston, W. Va., is teaching and will complete her master's in school psychology this summer. She will intern as a school psychologist next year.

SARAH SPRTLING, Nashville, Tenn., graduated from Vanderbilt University School of Law in May, 1978, and is presently an associate attorney with Joel Moseley in Nashville—a small general business practice.

SUSAN UPSHUR, Richmond, Va., a graduate student in the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Social Work, will be helping the Federated Arts Council with the Special Audiences pilot program.

1977

CATHERINE GEPHART Shook and her husband are living in Farmington Hills, Mich.

BECKY COWART is living in Nashville, Tenn., with **CATHY BARTON** '77. Becky is working for ComData Network—a money-transfer system.

CLAUDIA WOODY has finished her master's degree at the University of Tennessee and will be entering law school this fall at U. Va. She is working this summer for the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

STEPHANIE SEATON Estabrooks is living in Bremerton, Wa., while her husband's ship is stationed there.

JENAY ANDERSON Paul writes that after completing a year as a flight attendant, she is now settled with her husband in Seminole, Fla.

LANGHORNE AMONETTE Ellis and her husband, Barry, are now living in Augusta, Ga., where she is an advertising account representative for the local newspaper.

NANCY PEARSON is in Richmond, Va., working at the Virginia Education Loan Authority.

ALISON L. WENGER writes from San Antonio, Tex., that she is presently assistant curator at the McNay Art Institute. She was maid of honor in October for **JANNEY SHOEMAKER Marshall** '75.

LESLIE ANN MARFLEET is living in Roanoke, Va., and working as an advertising account executive for WFIR-AM and WPVR-FM.

CATHY BARTON is working as a paralegal in Nashville, Tenn. **AMY SCHNABEL Sutton** is also living in Nashville where her husband, Barrett, is practicing law.

HELEN HORTON Hunt is living in Chattanooga, Tenn., and working as a volunteer in the Art Museum.

LUCILE F. JONES is currently employed by Texas Instruments, Inc., and living in Dallas, Texas.

KATHERINE ANNE BLACKSHER is working in a group home with emotionally disturbed adolescents in Birmingham, Ala.

ELLEN GILL Ball, Millers Tavern, Va., is an English teacher and director of admissions at St. Margaret's School.

SHARON DIETZ Viglione is living in Staunton, Va., and working as a senior account executive for The Shenandoah Valley Magazine Corporation.

1978

BES FISHER Stewart and Richard are living in Ft. Polk, La., where Bes is working as a hospital admitting and insurance clerk.

LEISA MCCAULEY will be teaching English next year. Leisa is living in Mint Spring, Va.

JULIE OSBORNE Ladky and her husband are in Chicago, Ill., where Julie is a sales assistant in a brokerage house.

KATHERINE CLORE writes from Birmingham, Ala., that she has finished her first year of optometry school.

SUSAN WALKER Monahan writes from New York, N.Y., that she and her husband are moving to San Antonio, Texas, where he will attend law school.

JANE BRAMMER will be moving from Lexington, Va., to Richmond, Va. to teach in Henrico County.

CATHERINE TRANT MCKENNEY is working at the U. Va. Medical School in cancer research. She is living in Charlottesville with **LALLY LACY** and **WHITNEY DODD**.

From Lynchburg, Va., **S. CARROLL MCCAUSLAND** writes that she is a library assistant at Randolph Macon Woman's College.

ELIZABETH M. TRUETT is in the management training program at Southern Bank in Richmond, Va.

LISA K. KING is manager of "The Very Thing" a gift shop at The Boar's Head Inn in Charlottesville, Va.

LETIA MCDANIEL is a lab specialist in anatomy at M.C.V. in Richmond, Va.

PEGGY GREENE is working as an account representative in Charlotte, N.C.

CLAUDIA SCHOLAND writes from Frankfurt, West Germany, that she is working as a credit analyst for the Frankfurt Branch of Chemical Bank New York.

SALLY A. WETSEL has been promoted to supervisor/coordinator of the Personnel Development Programs, Cadillac Motor Car Division, General Motors Corp. in Southfield Mich.

JANE CHAPLIN writes from McLean, Va., that she is working for International Rescue Committee, a resettlement agency for refugees.

"**JAY-JAY**" **ELLINGTON** is employed in Atlanta, Ga. as a sales assistant for Dean Witter Reynolds. **MIMI THOMAS** is also in Atlanta, Ga., in the School of Ophthalmology, Emory University.

LISA HOWARD Grose and her husband are living in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is a naval aviator.

BOOTIE HOLMES writes from Richmond that she is a paralegal working in municipal finance.

LALLY LACY is working in Charlottesville, Va., as a laboratory specialist at the U. Va. hospital.

Born to

EMILY LUSCHER Parr '58 and James, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, November 28, 1978.

LAMIRA SULLIVAN Fodren '66 and Cary, a daughter, Frances, September 26, 1978. **SARAH ODEN Tipson** '67 and Baird, a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, January 24, 1979.

BARBARA BROTHERS Duncan '67 and Edward, a son, Daniel Edward, February 27, 1979. **NEILLE MCRAE Wilson** '68 and Alan, a son, Alan Wright, November 10, 1978.

NANCY PEYTON Gresham '68 and Thomas, a son, Robert Peyton, February 4, 1979.

HALLIE COLHOUN Garland '68 and Robert, a son, Edward Scott, December 26, 1978.

JINX RAWLINGS McGraw '69 and James, a son, Wilson Rawlings, November 10, 1978.

SHERRI MILLER Stephenson '69 and Alan, a son, Edward Taylor, December 15, 1978. **LINDLEY MOFFETT Small** '69 and Warren, a son, Warren Alexander, September 2, 1978.

JUDY BARNETT Dutterer '69 and Dennis, a son, Andrew, September 15, 1978.

ELIZABETH HELMKEN Schubert '69 and Gary, a son, Michael Joseph, December 3, 1978.

ELIZABETH (Buff) HANES Main '69 and husband, a daughter, Anna Blackwell, March 11, 1979.

GAIL ROBINSON Coppelock '69 and Dave, a son, Austin Robinson, March 5, 1979.

MAGUY RICHIE Vilette '69 and Philippe, a son, Charles John Russell, June 13, 1979.

LISA ROWLAND Chapman '70 and Dick, a son, Richard Wallace, III, February 2, 1979.

REBECCA CASE Yelverton '71 and Peter, a son, Charles Forrest, January 15, 1979.

CATHY DABNEY Edwards '71 and John, a daughter, Dabney Elizabeth, October 15, 1978.

LIBBY DARWIN Grobmyer '72 and Mark, a son, Andrew Mallory, October 13, 1978.

ANNE VOGTLE Baldwin '72 and Bryan, a daughter, Kathryn Rhett, November 8, 1978.

SUSAN PRUETT Caldronery '72 and Ralph, a son, Charles Thomas, December 5, 1978.

KATHY MADIGAN Muehlman '72 and Raymond, a daughter, Anna, February 13, 1979.

LINDA BOWDEN May '72 and Robert, a son, Christopher Michael, June 1, 1979.

DEBORAH VERDIER Robinson '73 and Bill, a daughter, Deven Nicole, January 10, 1979.

PATRICIA GONZALEZ '73 and Robert, a son, Martin Alexander Lewis-Gonzalez, November 10, 1978.

LANE WINN Rothschild '73 and John, a daughter, Virginia Winn, February 14, 1979.

CATHY KEENAN Mayo '73 and James, a son, Benjamin Whitman, March 16, 1979.

MIMI SMITH Burke '74 and John, a son, John Kirkland, III, October 29, 1978.

TINA AMEEN Cartwright '74 and Donald, a daughter, Alison Rae, December 10, 1978.

CAROLINE STOWE Covington '75 and Malcolm, a daughter, Susan Spencer, September 9, 1978.

MARY KIRBY Gettle '75 and Scott, a son, Andrew Scott, September 14, 1978.

SUZANNE GRIFFIN Sutphen '76 and Dan, a son, Harrison Bryan, November 5, 1978.

Carl W. Broman 1904-1979



Dr. Carl Walter Broman, 75, former chairman of the music department, died July 1 at King's Daughters' Hospital in Staunton after an illness of several months. Professor Broman

served the college from 1935 until his retirement in 1974.

In an article in the May 1974 issue of the alumnae magazine a former student of Dr. Broman's, *Nancy Draper* '51, described him as, "never too busy to help a deserving student, a remarkable trait when one considers his heavy teaching schedule and other college-community activities. He was a true friend and counselor, an excellent faculty adviser who took a sincere interest in his students. He encouraged or criticized as deserved. Undoubtedly this had much to do with the trust and confidence placed upon his judgement."

Professor Broman had been in failing health since spring, but managed to attend the 1979 Alumnae Homecoming Weekend to see his many alumnae friends.

He was a beloved member of the Staunton community and was choir-master and organist at Trinity Episcopal Church for 41 years. On June 21 of this year Trinity honored him with a concert conducted by Dr. Alec Wyton, organist of St. James' Church

in New York City. The vestry of Trinity has established a trust fund to present an annual concert in Dr. Broman's honor.

His educational background included degrees from the University of Chicago, the American Conservatory of Music, Columbia University, and an honorary degree from Hampden-Sydney College. He also studied piano under Josef and Rosina Lhevinne at the Julliard School of Music.

After a private burial on July 6, a memorial service was held Sunday, July 8 at Trinity Episcopal Church. Dr. Alec Wyton returned from New York to be the organist for the service which was a choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist. At 4 p.m. a Bach recital on the organ was presented by Dr. Wyton featuring some of Professor Broman's favorite selections.

Surviving members of Dr. Broman's family include his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Lindsey Broman; a daughter, Mary Broman of McLean, Va., and a son, John Lindsey Broman of Los Angeles, Ca.

In Memoriam

JANE GILKESON Wilson '07, January 8, 1979.
FRANCES PRICE Carroll '14, October 25, 1978.
DAVIETTE FICKLIN Hill '17, May 24, 1979.
FRANCES HENSHAW Steedle '18, October 27, 1978.
MARY SHARP Harlan '19, May 21, 1979.
ELIZABETH FULTZ Bluehdorn '21, July 3, 1978.
LOLITA CRUSER Munford '22, January 17, 1979.
PATTIE IRVINE Hyde '25, March 17, 1979.
MARY GRASTY Peyton '25, December 9, 1978.
MARY BLACKLEY Taylor '29, February 26, 1979.
HELEN MORRISON Booker '29, May 7, 1979.
KATHRYN MILLER Wood '32, October 13, 1978.
MARGARET WILSON Lillcrapp '46, January 29, 1979.
JEAN AMORY Wornom '52, December 12, 1978.
CATHY MAXWELL O'Grady '69, November 18, 1978.

Marriages

ANVILLA PRESCOTT Shultz '32 to David Augustus Dudley, April 29, 1979.
JOANN MYERS '47 to Milton Thompson, June 24, 1978.

HELEN HICKS Moseley '49 to Cecil Gant, Jr., May 24, 1979.
MARY A. C. JOHNSON '61 to Charles J. Phillips, October 19, 1978.
FRANCES WENTZ '62 to Robert W. Taber, March 29, 1979.
VICTORIA ELAINE CACCIAPAGLIA '65 to James David Clark, September 23, 1978.
ANN MARIE MORGAN '66 to Raymond Ezekiel Vickery, Jr., June 23, 1979.
MARGARET WEAVER '67 to Charles Crosson, March 31, 1978.
ALICE ASHLEY CRADDOCK '71 to Joseph Price Massey, June 16, 1979.
LUCILE MAY '73 to Martin F. Thompson, October 27, 1978.
CLARE LINDSAY RYLAND '73 to Hugh Foster Gouldthorpe, Jr., February 17, 1979.
SARAH BELLE EASON '73 to John Cromwell Parrott, II, June 23, 1979.
MARGARET PEYTON PARKER '74 to Michael H. Dills, December 9, 1978.
JANNY SHOEMAKER '75 to Richard C. Marshall, III, October 21, 1978.
TONI LOUISE CROWTHER '75 to Garry Hall Hamilton, December 30, 1978.
LYNN AMADOR '75 to Jose Luis Gotay, February 17, 1979.
KATHERINE SMALLWOOD '75 to Ralph Fabian MacDonald, III, June 23, 1979.
MARIAN WALKER STANLEY '76 to Stephen Warren Moore, May 26, 1979.

LYNN HOWARD '76 to Robert S. Lawrence, April 28, 1979.
SYLVIA BALDWIN '76 to Stuart Moffett, December 23, 1978.
JENAY ANDERSON '77 to Mark Paul, April, 1978.
STEPHANIE VIRGINIA SEATON '77 to Navy Lt., J.G., Haddon Bates Estabrooks, Jr., December 2, 1978.
CATHERINE FOREE du Pont '77 to Martin Fernand Schlaeppli, May 26, 1979.
THERESA BENTLEY '77 to Charles A. Wolf, August 5, 1978.
GRACE PERRY MCCUTCHEN '77 to William Cork Graham, March 3, 1979.
SUSAN HOPE TODD '77 to Mark Kevin Flynn, June 16, 1979.
ANNE MARIE KRUTULIS '78 to Timothy Larry Knopp, January 13, 1979.
LAURA KATHERINE WOOLFENDEN '78 to Robert Corless Brown, July 1, 1978.
NINA ELIZABETH TAYLOR '78 to Joseph Layton Knopp, December 16, 1978.
SUSAN WALKER '78 to Michael McKee Monahan, April 7, 1979.
DONNA WILKERSON '78 to Kenneth Dale Miller, June 9, 1979.
ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON SMITH '78 to Jeffrey Ransom Kirtz, June 23, 1979.

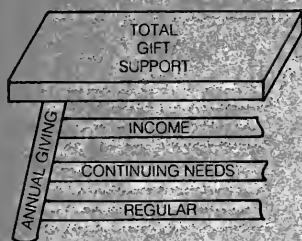
The philosophy of the four-legged stool

by William G. Wehner, Vice President for Development

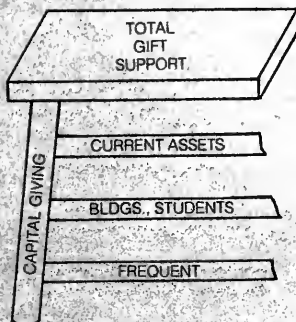


A former colleague of mine, noted fund-raising consultant Arthur C. Frantzreb, once developed a simple analogy which helps explain what many feel is the confusing array of gift requests sought by most colleges and universities. For this analogy Mr. Frantzreb uses the four-legged stool.

The first leg of the stool is *annual giving*—consistent, basic, vital, needed annual giving. Such recurring gifts are gifts from income—right from your check book. These gifts are unrestricted (the college can decide how to use these funds) and usually help offset recurring operating expenses i.e., salaries, utilities, office supplies, etc.



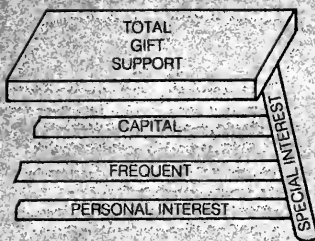
The second leg of the stool, related to the first, but still unable to hold up the seat of the stool, is *capital*



giving. Programs soliciting capital gifts, such as Mary Baldwin's New Dimensions Program, seek gifts of current assets, not gifts of income.

Gifts to Mary Baldwin's capital program at the expense of annual giving only "rob Peter to pay Paul" and leave the college distraught as to how to bridge the annual operating budget gap. Capital funds for faculty salaries, student scholarships, and buildings must be provided to meet new needs, or meet the rising costs of living and learning. Capital gifts are sacrificial, substantial, and impossible to meet from current income.

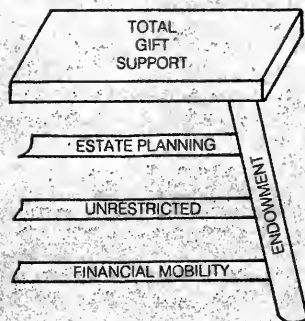
The third leg of the stool is *special interest giving* and can hold the stool up. However, it cannot stop the stool from toppling over easily even if each of the three legs is individually substantial.



In special interest giving someone may wish to contribute toward re-decorating the admissions offices or

to meet an urgent need such as publishing an alumnae directory. These are examples of non-capital, non-annual, but vital gifts to a dynamic institution like Mary Baldwin.

With a fourth leg provided on the stool, there is a feeling of solidity, substance, confidence, vitality, security, and unlimited horizons. But the fourth leg, *endowment*, must not be affixed at the expense of the other three.



Each leg of the stool has its identity and function and each depends on the other for rigidity.

Most schools with significant endowments received these gifts because alumnae planned for them through wills or life income plans. Securities, real estate, collections, businesses—any personal or real property held for income, basic need, or investment—can be given in perpetual trust and confidence. Such gifts form the base of income to the college for needs now unseen.

Alumnae and friends of Mary Baldwin College stand on the threshold of a new era in terms of the functional operations of this college. As the college faces the future, new opportunities for philanthropic giving will come. And, if the philosophy of the four-legged stool is allowed to function in full measure, Mary Baldwin's future is most assuredly bright.

The Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Council September 21-23

Alumnae Council is a time for those alumnae with specific responsibilities to the college and the Alumnae Association to . . .

- . . . get a preview of Mary Baldwin in the eighties
- . . . mingle with the students and find out their interests
- . . . talk to the president, the deans, and other administrators
- . . . hear a progress report on and future plans for the Upper Campus
- . . . make plans for the coming year

Alumnae Council includes members of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, alumnae members of the Board of Trustees, alumnae members of the Advisory Board of Visitors, reunion chairpersons, the senior class representative, admissions area coordinators, telethon chairpersons, and chapter representatives.

All Mary Baldwin alumnae chapters are urged to send one or more representatives. Alumnae attending are guests of the college for all planned meals and overnight accommodations.



MARY
BALDWIN

Staunton, Virginia 24401

August 1979
